Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Town Topics

VOL. XLVI, NO. 46 | Wednesday, January 22, 1992 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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WINTER FINALLY ARRIVES: Thin ice on Lake Carnegie and a light dusting of snow last Thursday and again on Monday as temperatures dipped into the teens and twenties brought a look and feel of winter for the first time this season. The cold did not prevent this couple from getting out of their car to feed the seagulls as they were passing through. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Two Possible Redistricting Plans Proposed for Elementary Schools

In September, a large number of Princeton elementary school students will pick up their lunch boxes and head to a new school. The addition of a fourth elementary school, when Johnson Park reopens for the coming school year, will require a significant amount of redistricting.

School loyalties run deep in Princeton, and moving children from one school to another has always caused some distress, both to parents and children.

Some of this was evident last Thursday night, when two potential redistricting plans were introduced. About 80 members of the community were present.

There are currrently about 1,204 students in kindergarten through fifth grade in the Princeton schools, the population that will be housed in the four elementary schools. Under Redistricting Plan 1, 414 of these students would be mnved. Under Plan 2, 488 students would have to change schools.

In developing the two proposals, the Redistricting Committee sought to set up four schools with approximately equal student populations. Also, it was necesary to meet State guidelines for acceptable percentages of white, black, and "national origin" students.

A decade ago, the vast majority of black students lived in the Witherspoon neighbor-

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New DKM Site Plan Proposes Fewer Lots And Less Disturbance

A plan for developing the DKM site off Pretty Brook Road with fewer lots and less wetlands disturbance provided new interest at the Planning Board hearing last Thursday.

The board also received copies of a letter to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser from an administrator at the State Department of Environmental Protection and Energy that questions the way DKM has proposed wetlands encroachments.

DKM has not filed a proposal on its wetlands averaging plan with the NJDEPE, but a letter that suggests that "wetland encroachments that involve thin slivers of wetlands for no apparent purpose other than to circumvent the buffer requirements of the Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act" could mean that DKM will have to change its plan to obtain DEPE approval.

These were the main developments last Thursday during the Planning Board's second hearing on DKM's application to subdivide the 108-acre deMenil tract into 28 residential building lots. The Planning Board scheduled a third hear-

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Thief in Search of Silver Stages Daring Burglaries

Two early-morning break-ins last week into Township homes on Battle Road and Olden Lane have Township police concerned.

"What's upsetting," said Lt. Mario Musso, "is the thief or thieves are willing to take a risk to enter a home during early morning hours when the homes are occupied." In both entries phone lines had been cut.

"Police are treating the entries very seriously," Lt. Musso continued, and added they are taking all necessary steps to try to solve them. Police, he said, feel the two break-ins are definitely linked. Silver pieces were taken from both homes.

Lt. Musso also cautioned homeowners who see a burglar in their homes not

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Large Turnout Expected for Township Meeting on Library

Township Committee meeting is expected to draw a big crowd on Monday night, when the issue of whether or not to rescind a previously approved study of library expansion will be a key topic.

Late last week, the trustees of Princeton Public Library sent a mailing to some 1,800 members of the Friends of the Library asking them to convey their support of the study to members of Committee. The mailing included a fact sheet on the study itself and a chronology of library expansion proposals, dating back to 1966, when the current library building opened as a two-story building instead of the three-story structure that had originally been planned.

The mailing was prompted by a special meeting of the board of trustees called by chairwoman Alison Harris last Wednesday evening. "It was our feeling that what some members of Township Committee are saying about costs and the library is not what we understand to be the sense of the community in regard to the library," Ms. Harris said. "We felt that it was important for people who share our view that the study must proceed to make those views known to Committee."

In a telephone interview on Monday, Ms. Harris emphasized that the mailing was a volunteer effort on the part of the trustees, not "staff-driven," and that it did not cost any taxpayer money. Ms. Harris herself wrote the fact sheet and chronology, as well as a letter addressed "Dear Friend of the Princeton Public Library," which was signed by the six citizen members of the trustees.

The pieces for the mailing were duplicated at the library, paid for by money from the grant obtained from the trustees for fund raising purposes. Thursday evening, a group of trustees, including two municipal representatives, Phyllis Marchand and Jane Terpstra, brought their spouses and friends to stuff envelopes. Some wrote personal notes on the mailing, which went to the post office Friday and was received Saturday.

The fact sheet is in a question-and-answer format. It describes what each of the two phases of the architectural study will cover, how the results will be used and what it will cost. Phase I will include a detailed review of the space requirements projected in the 1989 Citizens Advisory Committee report.

These numbers will be used as the basis for deliberations at Township Committe, Borough Council and the Library board, all public

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Burglars

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to confront them but to call police immediately.

The most recent entry took place Sunday morning on Olden Lane. According to Lt. Musso, the homeowners were asleep when they were awakened at 3:50 by a sounding alarm. The owner checked the premises, found nothing out of order and went back to bed.

About a half-hour later, Lt. Musso continued, the alarm sounded again. Thinking it was a malfunction, the homeowner turned his system off and returned to bed. That morning, around 9, they discovered that someone had ransacked several chests in the dining room, taking pieces of silver, including serving dishes, trays and flatware.

Entry was gained by chiseling out a lower wooden panel from a side door, leaving an opening 9½ inches high by 18 inches wide. After the silver items were removed, the intruders replaced the panel.

It is unusual, Lt. Musso commented, for burglars to pry open a panel and then put it back.

Two days earlier, a few houses away around the corner, a Battle Road home was entered between 8 Thursday evening and 6 the following morning.

Sometime during the night, Lt. Musso reported, the homeowner heard a noise, awoke, and thinking it was a branch that might have fallen, went back to sleep. When she awoke at 6 and went downstairs, she discovered a dining room chest had been ransacked and the rear door ajar. A phone line outside the house had been cut.

At this point, said Lt. Musso this week, the only item missing is a silver butter melter.

Dell Is Entered

There was a third burglary in the Township last week at the Molisana Deli, 266 Witherspoon Street.

At 2:47 last Wednesday morning, police received an alarm notice for the address and when Sgt. Jerry Offredo and Patrolmen Mark Emann, Michael Henderson and David Santoro arrived they found the front door kicked in and the alarm still sounding. Further investigation revealed that a log had been thrown through two rear windows measuring 10 by 20-inches each.

The front door jamb was damaged but no items were discovered missing, Lt. Musso said.

Library

Continued from Page 1

meetings. "Once the amount of additional space needed to accommodate the programs and services agreed upon is determined, Phase II will proceed," the fact sheet states.

Phase II will include preliminary design and cost estimates for expansion at the current site, including phasing options and the comparative cost of building a completely new library facility. It will also include proposed solutions to accessibility concerns, particularly parking.

The fact sheet states that the study does not obligate the municipalities to proceed with construction. Ms. Harris said she was particularly concerned by Committeeman Laurence Glasberg's assertion that the study will lead the community "down the garden path" to construction. She said this argument was "specious," adding that the study will provide facts. "As a businessman he should know you can't make decisions without facts," she commented.

The fact sheet points out that the architectural study will take approximately four to five months to complete once the funds are made available. The fund-raising feasibility study, which can't begin until certain decisions as to site and size are made on the basis of Phase I results, will also take four to five months. Planning and implementing a fund-raising campaign for private dollars could take another 18-24 months, and obtaining construction documents, including selecting an architect nine to 12 months.

The fact sheet estimates it will be four to five years before construction could begin, giving "plenty of time for the economy to improve." "Economic conditions will certainly be different by 1996-97," it says, and at that point municipal officials can judge whether or not to proceed with library expansion.

Library officials are particularly concerned that if the fund-raising feasibility study does not proceed soon, the library may be forced to cancel its contract with the fund-raising consultants, forfeit the $9,000 (one third the total cost) already paid when the contract was signed, and return the $50,000 raised privately to cover the cost of the fund-raising study.

Christmas Fund Record

The 44th annual Town Topics Christmas Fund has soared to a new record, surpassing last year's amount by nearly $1,400.

With 10 days yet to go before the drive closes, the fund stands at $26,037.05. The final amount last year was $24,645.54, which was $8,000 more than the previous record set in 1987. The money is channeled through Family Service Princeton Area to individuals and families with specific needs that are not being met in other ways or by other agencies. The Christmas Fund brings hope.

In a time of economic difficulty, it is gratifying indeed that so many of our readers have responded so generously to this appeal. The spirit of neighborliness is alive and well in Princeton.

For those who intended to contribute and have put it off, there is still time. Checks and cash will be accepted until Friday, January 31. They may be sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542 or brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street. Contributions are tax-deductible and every penny is made available to Family Service.

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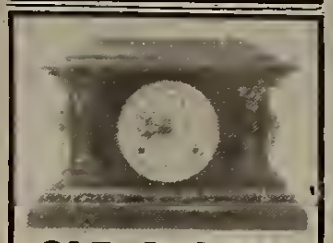

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MARTIN LUTHER KING CONTEST WINNERS: Robert Durkee, Princeton University vice president for public affairs, is flanked by Lauren A. Ketterer of St. Paul's School, left, and Nyali Taylor, South Brunswick High School, the two first-prize winners of $100 in the university's Martin Luther King Day essay contest. Other prize winners, from left, are Najah Mas'udi, Stuart Country Day School; Laura Desai, Princeton Latin Academy; Leonard Li, Princeton Day School; Elizabeth Eure, Hightstown High School; Srigouri Maguluri, Montgomery High School; and Javad Husain, John Witherspoon School. Two other winners were Kimberly Walstad, Stuart Country Day School, and Jason Hong, Montgomery High School. The essay question was: If Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, what actions would he take to try to eliminate racism?

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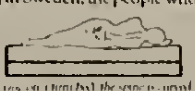

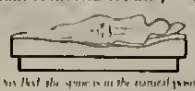

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New Chairman Named For Planning Board

Joseph O'Neill was elected chairman of the Princeton Regional Planning Board last Thursday, succeeding Margen Penick. Mrs. Penick and William Enslin were named co-vice chairmen.

Ellen Stark, head of the nominating committee, commented that the past year had been a very difficult one for the board and that there had been "divisiveness" among board members. Therefore she had sought recommendations for officers from other members of the board outside the nominating committee, which consisted of Alain Kornhauser, Michael Landau and Mary Cohen Robinson, in addition to herself.

After the slate was approved unanimously, Mr. O'Neill commented on the vital role Mrs. Penick had played in obtaining open space and amenities for Princeton over the years. He praised her "foresight and tenacity" and said that "both Princetons are better places because she is here."

He announced that Mrs. Penick would continue as Planning Board chair through the DKM hearings.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Calton Posts Guarantee

In other business, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported that Calton Homes had brought in the required performance guarantee for the first phase of the Washington Oaks development on the former White Farm. He said Calton would like to start clearing the site by the end of the month and hopes to complete Phase I, which is three quarters of the 300-unit development, by the fall.

Sixty of the apartment units will be reserved for low- and moderate-income families and thus will contribute to the Township's Mt. Laurel obligation, which consists of 275 units over a period of six years. Washington Oaks is to be a mix of single-family homes, two different townhouse types and apartment buildings.

Township Attorney Edwin E. Schmierer confirmed on Tuesday that Calton Homes had brought in a regular subdivision bond issued by American Motorists Insurance Co. in the amount of $3,452,473.90. A letter to Township Committee from Princeton resident Tom Byrne had assumed that Calton would provide a letter of credit from Midlantic Bank and raised questions about the financial reliability of both the bank and the developer.

American Motorists Insurance Co. is a subsidiary of Kemper Corp., a diversified financial services holding company with a number of subsidiaries, including Lumberman Mutual Casualty Co. In 1989, Kemper exchanged its American Motorists Insurance Co. unit for $9.6 million common shares held by Lumberman Mutual. Mr. Schmierer said he was in the process of obtaining Standard & Poor ratings for Kemper and Lumberman Mutual.

Kemper Corp. has a B-plus rating, he said. He is also in the process of obtaining from the New Jersey Secretary of State a certificate of good standing

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A SMALL SIDE ORDER OF SNOW: The bookworm with the burger in front of One Palmer Square got a dusting of snow last Thursday morning, the first of the winter. More of the white stuff, again too little to measure, fell Monday, leaving one to wonder if a significant snowfall will occur at all. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

for American Motorists Insurance and a current statement of its financial position. But he said the forms submitted were all correct, and Calton had also submitted the correct dollar amount.

In addition to the subdivision bond, Calton provided a cash guarantee for Phase I in the amount of $326,275.10 and also posted an inspection fee escrow of $39,947.62, which the Township will use to pay the services of a full-time inspector on the the project.

—Barbara L. Johnson

End to 3-Year Sewer Ban Expected by the SBRSA

The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority expects to receive formal approval from the state of an agreement that will allow the ban on new sewer connection permits to be lifted early next week.

If written authorization is received before Tuesday, the next regularly scheduled meeting of Authority members, the members are expected to vote to lift the ban they imposed more than three years ago. Authority members enacted the ban in October, 1988 when committed flow to the treatment plan exceeded the 10 million gallon per day limit for which the plant is currently licensed. The Authority has been in the difficult position of processing applications for sewer ban exemptions and has been seeking a re-rating of the plant ever since.

The agreement came about in meetings with the state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy following public hearings on the lengthy and involved revised permit that the DEPE has proposed to accompany a re-rating of the plant from 10 mgd to 11.7 mgd. During the public hearings, merchants, elected officials and representatives of educational institutions made it clear they wanted the ban to be lifted.

According to John Gaston, SBRSA executive director, the ensuing meetings with the DEPE did not resolve the problems about the new permit. Rather, the two sides agreed on a course of action with two steps associated with it.

It was agreed that half the 2.6 million gallons in committed flow approved by the DEPE — flow that has been promised to builders and developers — would probably not become connected to the sewer system. Adding 1.3 mgd to the eight million gallons actual flow per day that the Authority experiences brings the total flow to less than the 10 mgd allowed under the existing permit.

Further, it was agreed to raise the present flow number to a higher level but to make no other changes in the permit until it expires on August 31, 1993. Thus the 10 mgd will be changed to 11.7 mgd, which will allow the Authority to take more committed but not connected flow.

There are several projects in Princeton that will be affected by the lifting of the sewer ban. One is the Cherry Hill Road sewer collector system, which was installed as a "dry" system awaiting the lifting of the sewer ban. Other projects include a new service building at Princeton University, Hun School faculty housing, a new vicarage for All Saints' Church, and the expansion of the Princeton Seminary library.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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No Snow, No Go

Mid-January has come and gone without any real snowfall, so the whole subject may turn out to be academic. No snow, no Princeton University Nude Olympics.

But officials aren't taking any chances. Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud bas issued a warning to potential Olympians warning that students who leave the campus while participating in the event "certainly run the risk of encountering citizens in public areas who find this activity offensive." The police chief asked students to contain the ritual within the gates of the University.

"When they have activities like this, it could be associated with activities that could be viewed as lewd or disorderly," said Chief Michaud. "In such cases, an individual or business owner could file a complaint."

Public nudity, however, is not illegal in New Jersey. And, to date, no Nude Olympians have been arrested.

The Nude Olympics, which is triggered by the first snowfall of the year, appears to have risen many notches as a media event since Ann Landers discussed it in her syndicated column earlier this year.

Several area men said the Olympics became more interesting after the University adopted coeducation and female students started to participate. Several area women, however, said they thought it was pretty interesting before.

The Nude Olympics originates in Holder Courtyard on the night of the first significant snowfall. Confined to sophomores (and, some might say, a perfect definition of "sophomoric"), it often includes streaking runs on Nassau Street and into Palmer Square.

unlocked room between 1 and 1:30 Saturday morning.

Among items worth a combined $480 that were taken are three compact discs, bookbags, textbooks, a wallet, a pair of eyeglasses and $25 in cash.

Another student was out $510 when someone last week stole her brown leather bookbag from Firestone Library. It contained a compact disc player, headphones and books.

Two bikes were stolen last week from the University campus. A $400 Trek mountain bike, locked to itself, was taken during a fifteen minute period Thursday afternoon from the Blair Hall archway, and an older model 3-speed Raleigh, valued at $100, was taken during the weekend from outside Spelman Hall. It was not locked.

From another student's bicycle that was locked and parked outside near Forbes College dorm during the weekend, a thief removed the bike's handlebars.

Township police report that an office in a North Harrison Street building was entered overnight last week by a thief who removed the outside hinges from the office door.

Some items were taken, Lt. Mario Musso reported, but he added police have not yet received a list from the victim, a resident of Lambertville who rents the office.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Long-Time Volunteer Resigns from Authority

After 27 years as a volunteer, Kenneth M. Rendall Jr. has resigned as chairman of the Borough Housing Authority. At a brunch at Prospect on Sunday, Mr. Rendall will be honored for his service with the Board of Commissioners.

In December, the Commissioners passed a resolution citing Mr. Rendall's dedication and commitment to the goals of the Housing Authority and the well-being of its residents.

Over Mr. Rendall's nearly three decades of service, the agency saw the addition of 150 units of housing in Princeton Borough and Township for low-income families and elderly persons.

Since 1984, Mr. Rendall has been working to secure an additional 20 units, now planned for West Drive.

Mr. Rendall, of Rendall-Cook & Co., said he has been housing people since 1950, first in Princeton University's real estate department for 16 years and then as purchaser in 1972 of the real estate firm of Edmund Cook and Co.

His volunteer work in the Housing Authority, he said, has been one way of helping the community in areas where he had some expertise.

There were times when his efforts included frequent trips to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) offices in Newark and Camden to work out details of a project. "This was very time-consuming," he said. But, even with that, he missed only seven or eight meetings over his 27 years of service.

Mr. Rendall is also planning to retire from the day-to-day operations of his business.

Conflict with New Law

Like many other volunteers, he had run aground of the State's recently passed conflict-of-interest law. This has led to several resignations from boards and commissions in both the Borough and Township.

At first he wasn't bothered by not being allowed to appear before any boards, Mr. Rendall said. But when he realized that no one in his office could appear before such boards as zoning and planning, or in front of a tax appeal body, he felt be was penalizing others by his volunteering.

Mr. Rendall said he is leaving a Housing Authority office and maintenance staff that is very strong, and residents that are very aware.

"Being able to create Lloyd Terrace, Redding Circle and West Drive has been good," he said. "The main thing is that the organization itself is running so smoothly."

"Seeing people being housed makes you feel good. It's a good feeling to know that somebody has been helped," said Mr. Rendall, who has served under four Borough Mayors, from Henry Patterson through Bob Cawley, the late Barbara Sigmund, and the current Mayor, Marvin Reed.

"I enjoyed it and had fun doing it," he said. "The reason is that I had a lot of nice people to work with. I'll miss it, miss the people."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Satanic Ritual or Prank? Police Seek an Answer

As an act of criminal mischief, it was a strange one all right. That is about the only thing Borough police are sure of.

"We're still looking into it," said Capt. Peter Hanley. "We want to know more about it. To say it was just a prank at this point would be premature."

What has police searching for answers is an outline of a satanic diamond that was painted in red and black on the raised concrete front porch in front of the Lamplighter, a Christian bookstore at 240 Nassau Street. The painted figure was a diamond inside a circle. Placed at the points of the diamond were three black candles. A white candle was placed in the center of the circle.

Inside the circle, were placed onion skins, coffee grounds, a piece of meat soaked in red paint and a string of beads. "We're looking to see if there is any significance to the items in the circle," said Capt. Hanley.

The satanic painting, covered with snow, was discovered by an employee who noticed the candles protruding through the snow as he entered the office building at 7:15 Sunday morning. Police say it was done sometime between then and 5 the previous evening.

Only in Princeton? Not so, reported Capt. Hanley. "This is the first incident of this in Princeton, but this kind of thing has been hitting around the state."

Dorm Room Is Entered; 3 Students Are Victims

Three Princeton University coeds who share a room in Pyne Hall on the University campus became theft victims when someone entered their

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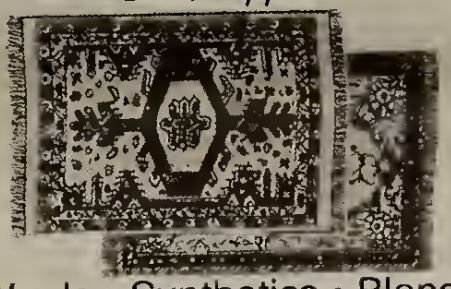

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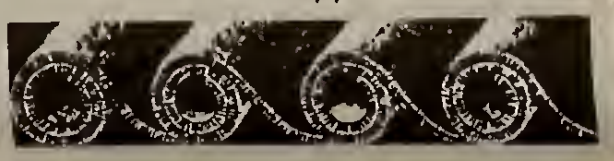

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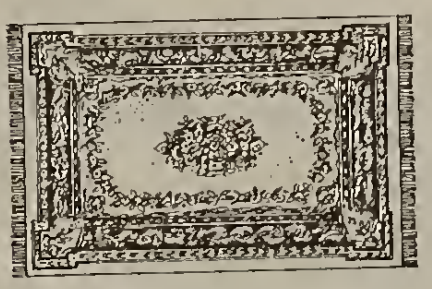

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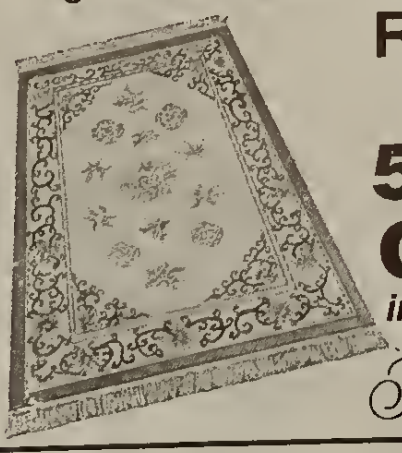

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Police Charge Three After WaWa Incident

Two 20-year-old Princeton area residents and a 17-year-old Township juvenile have been charged with offenses by Borough police, following an incident early Sunday morning at the Wawa Store on University Place.

As reported by Capt. Peter Hanley, around 2:20 a clerk noticed one of a group of three in the store eating a bag of chips and drinking a soda. When he arrived at the checkout counter, however, he did not have either one in his possession and when confronted he denied the clerk's accusation. The three left, entered a car and drove off.

The clerk got the license number and called police. Their car was stopped on Faculty Road near Washington Road. Inside, police found 11 bottles of beer.

Police charged both Ramon Parsons, 20, of Lawrenceville, and Joseph Caggiano, 20, of East Windsor, with possession of alcoholic beverage under age. Parsons, the eater, was also charged with shoplifting and both are scheduled to appear Monday in Borough court.

The teenager was charged with juvenile delinquency and later released to his parents.

Vandal Damage Is $350 To Car Parked on Leigh

When the owner of a 1991 Volkswagen returned Friday morning to her car that was parked on Leigh Avenue, she discovered the car's windshield had been smashed, its left rear-view mirror damaged and scrape marks on the left front window.

A brick was found next to the car by police who report there are no suspects. Damage was estimated at $350.

In the Borough last week, a target was a Palmer Square apartment. The door knocker was broken off, a mail slot bent and a spotlight damaged. No one was seen in the area, said Capt. Peter Hanley.

A plastic globe on a Prospect Avenue streetlight pole was broken overnight during the weekend. No replacement cost was given.

Costly Night in Court For a Princeton Driver

It was a costly night in Township court last week for Ronald S. Carter, 184 John Street.

Mr. Carter was fined $1,015 for driving while on a revoked list and sentenced to ten days in jail, to be served on weekends.

A no-insurance offense cost him $315 and the loss of his license for 12 months. On two speeding violations, Mr. Carter was fined $115 and $85. He paid $30 each for overdue inspection and unregistered vehicle. Two other summonses were dismissed.

Maria A. Meyer, 31 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, paid three fines. She was fined $30 each for failure to wear a seat belt, improper display of plates and failure to make inspection repairs.

Peggy J. Freeman, 4 Peck Place, was fined $65 for speeding.

Charges Are Dismissed

In Township court last week, shoplifting charges against 54-year-old Borough resident Nancy R. Gamble were dismissed without prejudice for lack of prosecution when the complainant, Bob Beck, a manager for Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center failed to appear in court.

Ms. Gamble had been accused by the store official with stealing greeting cards and a bottle of cologne.

Twin Son and Daughter Born at Medical Center

A twin boy and girl were born to James and Malread Mahon of Princeton on January 16 at Princeton Medical Center. They were among 11 boys and seven girls born to area residents at the medical center in the week ending January 16.

Sons were also born to Angel and Eileen Colon of Plainsboro, Abdeuah and Miriam Hammoudi of Princeton, both on January 11; Orin and Hilary Kramer of Princeton, January 12; Zin-Yi and Gabrielle Cai of Princeton, January 13; Carl and Debra Gracia of Princeton Junction, January 14;

Also to David and Linda Knights of Hopewell, Michael and Dorothy Viggiano of Skillman, William and Beth Prevost of Belle Mead, Jeffrey and Paula Helm of Lawrenceville, all on January 15; and James and Colleen Voorhess of Lawrenceville, January 16.

Daughters were born to Alexander and Laura Hanson of Princeton, Patrick and Maureen Angelastro of Lawrenceville, Keith and Deborah Konowitz of West Windsor, all on January 12;

Also to Peter and Angela Yianilos of Princeton, Christopher and Lena Edwards of Princeton, both on January 13; and Rafal and Galina Lewandowicz of Princeton, January 14.

Also, 11 girls and two boys were born at Familyborn in November and December.

Daughters were born to Daryl Delaney and Bruce Sherer of Pennington, Therese and Dick Kimsey of Whitehouse, both on November 2; Janet and Daniel Engongoro of Titusville, November 15; Jasmine Meary and Scott Spence of Princeton, December 5; Jan and John Guarimi of Hamilton Square, December 7; Joanee and Ken Goodfellow of Princeton, December 14;

Also to Pat Ward and David Sander of Flagtown, December 15; Christine and Christopher Smith of Trenton, December 18; Deborah and Theodore Schette of Pennington, December 19; JoAnn and George Meyer of Titusville, December 20; and Rachelle Burk and Simon Barouch of East Brunswick, December 30.

Continued on Next Page

Little Success for New Law

"People are getting very lax about cleaning up. I get a lot of complaints," said Borough Councilman Ray Wadsworth at last week's Council meeting. One of the leaders in urging Council to pass last year's "pooper-scooper" law, Mr. Wadsworth has been disappointed with the ordinance's lack of success. No one has yet filed a complaint at Borough Hall.

Most people, he said, are afraid to sign a complaint. "I have been telling them that I would go to court with them," he said of his efforts to enforce the law.

"No one in the ordinance is charged with being the lead enforcement agency," said Police Chief Thomas Michaud. "We don't ride around looking for that sort of violation," he added.

If a person wants to cite someone for violation of the law, he or she would have to sign a complaint at the Violations Bureau in Borough Hall. A summons would then be issued, and the complainant would have to appear in municipal court when the case was heard.

Mr. Wadsworth urged that signs be placed around the Borough informing people of the law. He suggested they be added to the "No Parking Here to Corner" signposts.

"I am not in favor of pooper-scooper signs all over town," said Councilwoman Mildred Trotman.

Mayor Marvin Reed suggested that the signs be small and placed low on the post. "Yes, so dogs could see them," said Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, with a giggle.

Undaunted, Mr. Reed said the sign should also include a reminder of the leash law in the Borough. "Leash your dog and carry a scooper," he said.

Councilman David Goldfarb suggested, "If you know the offender, call them."

From the audience, Borough resident Larry Dupraz said, "A dog did his thing on my lawn. I told the person about the ordinance. They told me to go to hell."

The matter is scheduled to be discussed at an upcoming meeting of the Public Works Committee.

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REMEMBERING MARTIN LUTHER KING JR: Third grade students at Chapin School wrote a play for a special Martin Luther King Assembly last week. The play involved news reporters who interviewed Dr. King at a radio station. Among the cast were Leigh Ingram, front left, and Suzanne Soriero, and in back, from left, Jeremy Davis, Samantha Abelson, Greg Polhemus and Frank Lettiero.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Sons were born to Linda and Kenneth Silber of Lawrenceville, November 3, and to Agnes Fenton and Michael Mirinov of Stockton, November 21.

There were 17 additional births at Familyborn's back-up hospital, Helene Fuld Medical Center in November, and 15 in December.

Gift to Public Library From Johnson Trusts

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library has received a gift of $50,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts for 1992. $25,000 of the gift is designated for computerizing the library's community services data file and the other half will be used to meet a variety of needs in the present difficult economic climate.

The library's index to local newspapers and the community resource file, which lists approximately 700 local groups and organizations, have long been important sources of current and historical information about all aspects of life in Princeton. With the new computer technology made available by the grant, this information will be expanded and categories made more specific, resulting in easier, faster research.

A particular goal of the computerization will be to provide library users with technology they can use themselves when seeking information about political, economic, educational, or social events, issues, and services in Princeton.

The unspecified half of the grant from the trusts will be applied to other library needs, such as adding new titles to the collections of books, periodicals, audio and video cassettes, and compact disks.

Over the past dozen years the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts have contributed approximately $230,000 to the library through the Friends' organization. These gifts have supported adult and children's programs, staff development, and behind-the-scenes planning as well as expanding the library's collections.

Continued on Next Page

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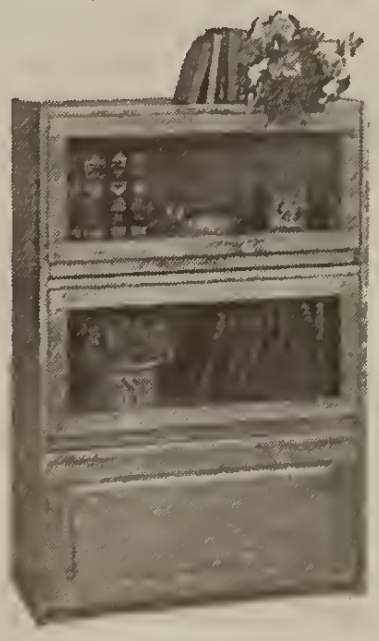

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Topics of the Town

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YWCA Lists New Courses In 'Directions' Program

The Princeton YWCA's "Directions" program continues as a life and career planning program fostering individual growth and change for women. The program is designed to allow registrants to take each seminar separately or in a series.

Phyllis Macklin, co-founder of Minsuk, Macklin Stein & Associates, will teach a two-part course, "Job Search Strategy — Tactics & Techniques" on Wednesday, January 22 and 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. With more than 20 years in counseling professions, Ms. Macklin will give participants guidance on communicating with prospective employers and maximizing lead generation, as well as procedures for locating the right job.

For those wanting a longer Directions course, Donna Sherman, a social worker with a private practice in Princeton, will lead a six-week discussion group for women, "Work and Family: the Challenge." The group will meet on Thursday evenings, February 4, 11 and 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Paulette Zimmerman of Zimmerman Associates, a company specializing in career planning and development, will lead "What's Out There for Me?" on Wednesday, February 19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. She will help make the link between a newfound understanding of skills, personality, interaction and learning styles and what is out there in the job world.

Carol Morrison of Drake Beam Morin Inc., the largest career management consulting firm in the world, will teach two seminars on "How to Prepare Your Resume" and "How to Interview Effectively," including how to answer the most difficult interview questions, on Thursday, March 19 and Thursday, March 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Call the Princeton YWCA Adult Department at 497-2124 for more information.

Enrichment Program For Gifted Youngsters

Rutgers is seeking very bright children and their parents for a Saturday enrichment program beginning February 15 at the university.

Activities encouraging creative and independent thinking for small groups of gifted youngsters ages 4 through kindergarten will highlight the 10-week program, to be held on Rutgers' Busch campus in Piscataway.

The program will be conducted by experts from the Center for Applied Psychology, which is part of Rutgers' Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology (GSAPP).

The children will be guided in working cooperatively with their peers through different activities and topics scheduled each week. Groups for parents will be conducted at the same time as the children's sessions, with both offerings run by advanced doctoral candidates of the GSAPP.

The groups for parents will address such topics as preparing to deal with school districts, becoming advocates for their children, learning about other helpful resources, and approaches to discipline. The groups will also give parents a chance to meet others with similar concerns and questions.

Sessions will run about 90 minutes each. A group for older children starts at 9 a.m., with a program for younger children to follow. Classes will meet in Trailer 5 at the Psycbology Building on Frelinghuysen Road.

Children evaluated through the testing-for-giftedness program of the GSAPP clinic may be eligible for the program, while those identified through other agencies may also be admitted upon submission of a recommendation report from the evaluator. Evaluation must be completed by February 7.

Tuition for the program is $275, which includes participation in both the child and parent groups. Financial aid is available. Children of full-time Rutgers students may attend free of charge.

Additional information is available by calling (908) 932-7795 between 1:30 and 4:30 weekdays. Enrollment is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis.

Programs for Children At the Public Library

Winter story hours for children will begin at the Public Library on Monday, February 3. Three weekly series for different ages, each requiring preregistration, will be held.

Stories on Monday, for children in kindergarten, first and second grades, take place at 3:30 beginning February 3. Preschool Stories for children from 3½ to 5 years old are on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. beginning February 4. Parents or care-

Continued on Next Page

Bike Helmets the Law

Now parents can add the phrase, "It's the law," when they tell their children to wear bicycle helmets. This might make it that much harder for the youngsters either to refuse, or to remove the protective helmets after leaving their parents' line of vision.

On Monday, Gov. Jim Florio signed legislation requiring bicycle riders under the age of 14 to wear protective helmets.

The bill, which becomes law on June 1, requires the parents of children found not wearing helmets while riding on public roads or in public parks to pay fines ranging from $25 for a first offense to $100 for subsequent offenses.

A fine may be waived if proof is provided that a helmet has since been bought.

The bill's sponsor, former Assemblyman "Skip" Cimino, D-Hamilton, said that, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, 350,000 children under the age of 15 each year are treated in emergency rooms because of biking accidents. Almost 50,000 of these, he said, suffer serious head injuries.

Helmets must be approved by the Division of Motor Vehicles, Mr. Cimino said the approved helmets will meet either the standards of the American National Standards Institute or the Snell Memorial Foundation's 1984 standards for protective headgear for use in bicycling.

Revenues from fines will help establish the Bicycle Safety Fund, which will support bicycle-safety programs and assist low-income families in buying helmets.

New Jersey becomes the second State with such a law. California requires helmets for bicycle riders, but only for those under age 6.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

givers are also welcome to attend.

Stories for Toddlers for children 2 to 3½ are held Tuesdays at 10:30 beginning February 4. Children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver.

To register, call the Library's Children's Department at 924-9529. Registration fills quickly and space is limited.

Monthly Lap-Sits for children under 2 and a parent or caregiver will be held on Wednesdays at 10, February 12, March 11, and April 8. These programs consist of very simple stories and songs to help the youngest children become accustomed to listening in a group. For these programs, registration opens on the first day of the month, and children must be re-registered each month.

For children in kindergarten through grade eight, Young Audiences of New Jersey will present American Spanish Dance Theatre: *Flomenco!* on Friday, February 21, at 11 and 2. Beginning February 1, free tickets for these performances will be available at the Library or may be reserved by phone. This program is made possible by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund to Young Audiences of New Jersey and is planned to coincide with the public school holiday period.

For further information, call the Library's Children's Department at 924-9529.

$4.5 Million to Princeton For Cell Biology Program

Princeton University's Department of Molecular Biology has been awarded $4.5 million by the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust to support its new structural cell biology program.

The grant, which will be disbursed over a five-year period, will provide for salaries for two new faculty positions, training support for graduate students and postdoctoral fellows, and funds for laboratory support and equipment. Princeton's structural cell biology program will be partly headquartered in a new addition to the Moffett Laboratories, scheduled for completion by January 1993.

The structural cell biology program is dedicated to exploring the relationship between the cell and its structure and assembly processes. Individuals in the department specialize in various aspects of cell biology: some concentrate on the cell membrane, some on the nucleus, and some on the transport of proteins in cells.

"Scientists working in structural cell biology are asking questions that are central to all life processes," says Arnold Levine, professor of molecular biology and chair of the department and a leader in the effort to organize the new program. "The Markey Trust's generous endorsement of our research and education efforts in this field will make a significant contribution toward our success," he said.

The Markey Trust began operations in October 1983, under directions from the will of the late Lucille P. Markey, who died in Miami, Fla., in 1982. In her will, Mrs. Markey dictated that the Trust's assets be used exclusively for "supporting and encouraging basic medical research" and that all funds be spent by 1997. Mrs. Markey was the owner of Calumet Farm, a highly successful American thoroughbred breeding and racing stable based in Lexington, Ky.

GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS AT PDS: From left, Danielle French, James Graziano, Adam Bromwich and Michael Schragger, seniors at Princeton Day School, happily acknowledge their recognition by the N.J. Department of Higher Education as Garden State Scholars for the 1992-93 academic year. *(Kevin Capinpin photo)*

Firestone Expansion Wins Architects Award

The expansion of Princeton University's Firestone Library has won a 1992 Honor Award from the American Institute of Architects, the profession's highest recognition of design excellence. It is the sixth time a Princeton building has won the award, and the fourth time in the last eight years.

The Firestone expansion is one of 10 projects selected from 700 entries. The winning projects are in England, Germany, Canada and six American states.

Dedicated in 1988, the $13.8 million Firestone expansion added 50,000 square feet to the campus' main library, including a 3,000-square-foot, two-story reading room illuminated by natural light. The main building was completed in 1948

Continued on Next Page

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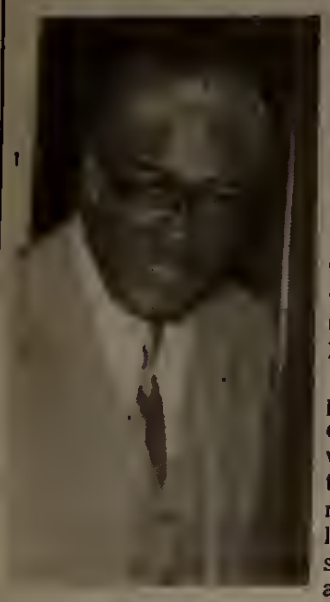
Princeton's Marv Trotman Honored



Marvin Trotman

To be called "Marvelous" one has to have accomplished something that few others have.

Marvin "Marvelous Marv" Trotman has and the Princeton High School guidance teacher was honored last week in ceremonies at the Tuxedo Club in North Trenton as one of seven who were the first inductees into the Greater Trenton Area Black Sports Hall of Fame.

"It says a lot when your peers give you this honor for excellence," said Trotman, who, at 53, is the youngest of the seven. "It's nice to be noticed. You can go through life and play all kinds of sports and never receive any kind of accolade like this. It's a tremendous accomplishment."

Trotman was a superb basketball player at Princeton High — quite possibly the best ever to don a Little Tiger uniform. A 1956 graduate, Trotman still holds the school record for career points — 1,287 — and most points scored in a single game — 45 against Bordentown Military Institute. His 1,287 places him ninth on the list of all-time scorers from Mercer County since they started keeping records.

Records are made to be broken and Trotman feels his will be, too, someday but he adds, "It's amazing that they've lasted this long."

What is so remarkable about his high school career mark is it was set in the early 1950s when 60 points in a game was considered high. "The kids now playing have the three-point play and many are playing four years — and they're still not averaging as much as I did," exclaimed Trotman, who averaged 28 points a game his senior year.

Even more impressive, his mark was set in 2½ years. "I thought I was a big man on campus," recalls Trotman, who revealed he was academically ineligible for half his sophomore season.

From high school Trotman entered Elizabeth City State University in North Carolina. Again, he set several regular season and tournament records and was named an NAIA All-American before graduating in 1962. His most memorable accomplishment, he said, was setting a school single-game record of 63 points against Norfolk State University. That record still stands and Trotman commented, "That one probably won't be broken."

After graduation, he was signed by the old St. Louis Hawks to play pro ball in the National Basketball Association before moving on to Princeton High, where he coached the boys basketball team for 14 years from 1972 to 1986. He brought with him to the bench his fiery, competitive — and sometimes combative — spirit. Win or lose, Trotman always made it interestng.

His last three years he coached his son, Marvin Trotman Jr. who, he reported, has just graduated from his alma mater, Elizabeth City University. No, his son, a fine player as well, did not break any of his father's records.

Actually, this is not his first Hall of Fame honor. In 1980, Trotman was named to the Elizabeth City State University Sports Hall of Fame. The Greater Trenton Black Hall of Fame was founded three years ago and its organizers announced they plan to induct six to ten former black athletes each year.

Perhaps Trotman's license plate on his Jaguar says it better and more succinctly than anything else — MMT1.

Number one.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

and is named in honor of Harvey S. Firestone.

The AIA jury lauded the Firestone expansion for its use of natural light, captured through skylights, and building materials that are in harmony with the original granite structure. Also, it said, "the comfortable, elegant reading areas break up the monotony of the utilitarian warehouse spaces housing the library collections. Looking at the expansion of the underground stack levels from the point of view of an urban planner, the architect uses a trio of reading rooms as 'public squares' that serve as landmarks orienting visitors to this vast city of books."

The architect for the Firestone expansion was Koetter, Kim & Associates of Boston.

Princeton buildings winning Honor Awards in the past are Whig Hall (1976), Spelman Hall (1977), and Feinberg Hall (1988).

Meals on Wheels Clients Receive New Year Cheer

The Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross delivers meals five days a week to area residents who require extra support in maintaining an independent lifestyle. Equal in importance to the healthy hot meal is the companionship offered by Meals on Wheels volunteers.

This past month, community organizations and area businesses helped the Red Cross spread new year cheer by giving gifts to Meals on Wheels recipients. Among them were the American Reinsurance Company, whose employees decided to extend their children's wish tree list to include the elderly, and the Garden Club of Princeton, whose members contributed holiday floral arrangements for the trays.

Also, students at Stuart preschool made colorful drawings and placemats; and Brownie and Cub Scout troops provided homemade cookies and homemade decorations.

Individuals throughout the Princeton area also helped make this a special season for Meals on Wheels recipients by donating a variety of gifts including home-baked cookies and fresh fruit from Florida.

Linda Eckert, Meals on Wheels coordinator, said, "We had so many gifts and food items to distribute that we sent things out daily for almost two weeks. Although the clients were thrilled, I wish we could receive this kind of goodwill throughout the year because the need for thoughtfulness and caring doesn't end with the holidays."

The Princeton Area Chapter looks year-round for volunteers to help deliver meals to homebound local residents. Those interested in lending their support on behalf of fellow community members should contact Ms. Eckert at 924-2404.

Childbirth Classes Set By the Medical Center

The Pathways Through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through The Medical Center at Princeton has been scheduled for February. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal-Exercise Class takes place every Monday and Thursday at 5:45 and at 7. Postnatal Exercise Class is held every Monday and Thursday at 4:30. Both classes are held on an ongoing basis.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9, and 22 and 23. All tours begin at 3:30.

Review of Preparation for Childbirth will take place on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning February 4 at 7:30 p.m. Preparation for Childbirth is

Continued on Next Page

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Lower Park-and-Shop Fees

A plan to lower costs at the Park-and-Shop lot next to the Public Library is expected to be introduced at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 22.

Mayor Marvin Reed will ask Council to consider a permanent shift in rates similar to the pre-Christmas reduced rates that, the Mayor said, resulted in good will from parkers.

Under the plan, which is expected to be approved by Council, the lot will provide first-hour-free parking before 11:30 a.m. and after 2 p.m.

The base rate for the first hour, at other times, will be 50 cents. The second-hour rate, formerly $1.25, would be reduced to $1.

The Mayor will also ask the Public Library to institute a "stamp your parking coupon" system from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., so that patrons of the Library could get short-term free parking during this period.

Mayor Reed said the change would be a major inducement in pressing the Hulfish North and Palmer Square private garages to institute a similar low-first-hour or no-first-hour charge to attract retail customers.

It would also, he said, help the Joint Library Study Committee confront the issue of accessibility at the current Library location "and eliminate the 'cost factor' as an issue in comparison of alternative sites in the architectural study that is under way."

Preliminary budget figures for 1991 indicate that parking fees this past year netted the Borough more than $875,000, which is $35,000 more than was estimated when the budget was drawn up.

"For a year in which many meters were out of use because of road construction, and the parking lots were less accessible because of downtown road tie-ups, that is remarkable," said the Mayor.

He added that there is more than enough latitude in revenue experience to take the risk of a revised Park-and-Shop lot rate structure.

Should there be any losses, however, the Mayor said they would be more than made up for by the more favorable no-construction year anticipated for 1992; other meter adjustments; and "a happier group of Princeton residents who will be more inclined to shop downtown, continue to use the Library there, and enjoy the many other activities in the area."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

scheduled for six consecutive Tuesdays starting February 18 and six consecutive Wednesdays starting February 19. All classes begin at 7:30.

Living With Your Infant Part I (covering infants 1 to 4 months old) will be held Tuesday, February 4, at 7:30. Part II (covering infants 6 to 12 months old) is scheduled for Friday, February 28 at 7:30. Baby — Maybe? will take place on two Wednesdays, February 5 and 12 at 7.

Breastfeeding Class will be held Tuesday, February 11 at 7. Vaginal Birth after Cesarean is scheduled for Thursday, February 27 at 7:30.

Sibling Class (children 3 years and under) will take place on two Saturdays, February 1 and 15 at 2:15. Sibling Class (3 years and older) will be held on for Thursdays, February 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 3:45.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:30.

Canada Sets Up Fund For Canadian Studies

Princeton University has announced receipt of a grant from the Government of Canada to establish an endowed fund for Canadian Studies.

The fund will be administered by a committee of faculty members, under the aegis of the Council of the Humanities. This advisory committee will plan new Canada-related courses, as well as oversee lectures, seminars and research projects focusing on Canadian issues. "Our aim is to heighten awareness of Princeton's commitment to Canadian Studies," said committee chair Professor Richard Challener.

The grant, which will ultimately contribute $150,000 toward the fund over a three-year period, will be initiated with a $50,000 allocation from the Canadian government. The remainder of the monies will be contributed on a matching basis, with Canada contributing $1 for every $6 raised by Princeton.

"A Maya Metropolis" Is Topic of Lecture

The Archaeological Institute of America, Princeton Society, will offer its first 1992 program on Wednesday, January 29, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Christopher Jones, of the University of Pennsylvania's University Museum, will speak on "Tikal: A Maya Metropolis."

Dr. Jones has excavated for many years at Maya sites in Guatemala. His chief research interest is inscriptions, and he is the author of *Deciphering Mayo Inscriptions: a Workbook.*

A frequent tour leader for the Smithsonian Associates and the University Museum, he also conducts an annual public-oriented two-day conference and workshop on the Maya at the museum.

His Princeton lecture will be given in the Library Annex of the Institute for Advanced Study on Olden Lane. It is free and open to the public. For more information call Brooks Levy at 924-3376.

Vermont Ski Weekend Set for Feb. 28-March 1

The Princeton Recreation Department in conjunction with the Ocean City Park & Recreation Department, is offering a ski weekend to Stowe and Sugarbush, Vt.; February 28 through March 1.

The trip includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, two nights hotel accommodation, two buffet breakfasts at the hotel, an all-you-can-eat Saturday Night dinner, two days all area lift tickets, one to Sugarbush and one to Stowe, a welcome reception upon arrival, use of an indoor pool and jacuzzi, and all applicable taxes and gratuities. The weekend package starts at $199 per person.

For more information about this and other ski opportunities, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 weekdays 9 to 5.

Familyborn Programs Scheduled for February

Familyborn is offering several classes and orientations during the month of February.

Orientations, an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center will be held Mondays, February 3, 10 and 24 at 7:30. Grandparents class will be Sunday, February 16, at 2 p.m. The class provides an opportunity to tour the center, ask questions and address concerns about an alternative birth center.

For more information or areas of interest (siblings classes, breastfeeding, newborn care or new mothers group), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

Additional Sessions Set On Menopause Topics

In response to requests following the autumn course at the YWCA on menopause, instructor Judith Sachs will offer two more sessions this winter.

On February 4 she will discuss vitamins and antioxidants for anti-aging, sex and sexuality of the midlife woman, mental acuity, relaxation and the different midlife crises women experience — from changing relationships to depression. On March 3 the topics will be how the body clock is designed, how we age and why, awareness of our own mortality, active longevity and finding out who you are — your evolving self.

Ms. Sachs, a health and medical writer, is the author of a new book, *What Women Should Know About Menopause*. The seminars will be from 7:30 to 9 in the Bramwell Living Room.

For more information, call the YWCA Adult Department at 497-2103.

Women Artists Exhibit At Robertson Hall Show

An art exhibition representing women artists in the Princeton area will open Saturday at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, and run through Saturday, February 29.

The show, "A Celebration of Art: Women Artists of the '90s and the Women Artists Who Inspired Them" is part of the YWCA symposium, "Putting It All Together: Women's Lives in the '90s."

Hours for the show are from 9 to 5, Monday through Sunday. With 29 artists represented, the exhibition celebrates and promotes the efforts of women in the arts. For more information, call Amy Medford, curator of the exhibition at 924-6556 or Wendy Wilkinson, assistant curator at 397-8407.

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HELPING EDUCATONAL FOUNDATiON: The benefit committee planning a fund-raising fashion show for the American Association of University Women's Educational Foundation includes, seated, Dorothy Boddeker; standing, from left, Mary Jo Lorimier, Jeanne Reaph, Judy Satkowski, and Educational Foundation Chair Maureen Kimball. For tickets, call 275-8918.

Topics of the Town

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Fashion Show to Benefit The Education of Women

The American Association of University Women, Princeton branch, will sponsor a fund-raising event, "Fashion with a Purpose '92," on Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

It will benefit the group's Educational Foundation, which offers fellowships and research and project grants to women around the world.

The evening will include the fashion show, entertainment, and an assortment of Viennese deserts.

Tickets are $25 and may be obtained by calling 275-8918 by February 7.

Second Antiques Show Planned at Nassau Inn

G.G. Antique's second annual antiques show will be held Saturday and Sunday, February 1 and 2, at the Nassau Inn.

Thirty dealers from seven states will exhibit fine-quality antiques in room settings. Special emphasis will be on 18th- and 19th-century American period furniture and decorative accessories.

In addition, the exhibits will include nautical paintings, architectural ornaments, garden decorations, folk art, American paintings, painted furniture, scientific instruments, rare books, 20th-century decorative arts, Roman antiquities, and pre-Colombian artifacts.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 11 to 5 Sunday.

For more information, contact Geoffrey Genovese, G.G. Antique Shows, 812 Broad Street, Shrewsbury, 07702, (908) 741-6424.

Usher at McCarter

McCarter Theatre is seeking volunteers to serve as ushers for its theater, music, dance and special events series. Ushers are able to view the performances for which they volunteer.

For information, call Scott Hartshorn, house manager, at 683-9100, extension 6712.

Teen Council to Appear On Television Program

The HiTops Teen Council will appear on the WABC-TV, Channel 7 special "Making It: Getting the Most Out of Life." The show will air Saturday from 7 to 8. Roz Abrams will talk to young people about how they are "making it" in these difficult times.

HiTops was selected for its educational format by which teen volunteers trained in peer leadership and human sexuality present educational workshops for teens and adults on issues such as "AIDS," "Postponing Sexual Involvement," "Parent/Teen Communications," and "Date Rape."

HiTops is a nonprofit organization providing clinical healthcare and educational programs for adolescents.

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1 onion
2 leeks including 2 inches of the green, chopped
½ cup chopped celery
9 tablespoons sweet butter
½ cup chopped carrots
1 pound buttemut squash, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 small turnip, peeled and chopped
2 large tart apples from TERHUNE ORCHARDS, peeled and chopped
4 cups chicken stock
6 tablespoons flour
1 cup cider
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground rosemary
½ teaspoon ground sage
½ cup cream
½ cup grated Gruyere

Cook onion, leek and celery in 3 T butter for 5 minutes. Add carrots, squash, turnip, apples and stock. Bring to a boil and simmer until the vegetables are soft. You can leave the vegetables the way they are which gives a nice textured soup or you can put the mixture through the blender which will produce a smooth soup. In a small saucepan, melt the rest of the butter. Add flour and 1 cup of the soup liquid gradually, stirring constantly. Combine the cider, spices, flour mixture with the rest of the soup. Stir in the cream and Gruyere cheese. Mix until well blended. ENJOY!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Acting Class Planned At the Arts Council

Judith Robinson of Mt. Lucas Road, a professional actress, will teach acting classes for adults at the Arts Council starting Tuesday evening, February 4, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Ms. Robinson studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City, and with Lee Strasberg, Frank Corsaro, George Morrison, and Elie Renfield. She also worked in mime with Alvin Epstein, tap dance with Honi Coles, and continued modern dance at the Martha Graham School.

Ms. Robinson's professional experience began when she was a child growing up in New York City, working in short films and television commercials and modeling for magazine photographers. She appeared in the Broadway production of *Dark at the Top of the Stairs* by William Inge and in the national tours of *Detective Story* with Charlton Heston, *Desperate Hours* with Sammy Davis, Jr., and in *View from the Bridge* with Luther Adler. Off-Broadway productions have included *Nightride* at Lincoln Center and *Angels Fall* at the Ark Theatre. Her television programs include two years as a main character on *The Guiding Light*.

Ms. Robinson has taught for nine years in New York City and in the Princeton area. Her acting class will be offered in an eight-week cycle which continues throughout the spring. The cost is $160 for the eight weeks. For more information, call her at 921-3349.

———

YWCA Artisans Guild Plans Crafts Boutiques

The YWCA Artisans Guild, which has operated a craft gallery at the YWCA Bramwell House since 1986, is changing its format. The Guild is now featuring handcrafted items in a series of one-day boutiques held in the YWCA program building. The next boutiques will be on Thursday, February 13, from 10:30 to 2:30, and Wednesday, February 19, from noon until 4. Others will be held at regular intervals in months to come.

Artisans Guild merchandise, handcrafted by area artists, includes quilted, knitted and woven wearables; soft toys and puppets; pottery; hooked rugs and jewelry. For more information about the Guild, member working sessions and craft boutiques, call 497-2121.

———

Breakfast for Fathers Of Learning Disabled

The Newgrange Community Outreach Center and the Princeton YWCA are sponsoring a breakfast for fathers of learning disabled children to be held Saturday, February 1, at the YWCA. E. Peter Cohen, psychologist, will host the event.

The breakfast will give fathers a chance to get together and explore their thoughts, relationships and concerns regarding their learning disabled children. Traditionally, the mother is the person responsible for school-related issues of the learning disabled child, but fathers have a special role to play in their child's life. The cost of the breakfast is $15 and dress is casual.

The breakfast will precede the conference "Learning Disabilities: Impact on Families," co-sponsored by Newgrange and the YWCA. For information and registration materials, call The Newgrange Community Outreach Center at 924-6204 or The Newgrange School at 394-2255.

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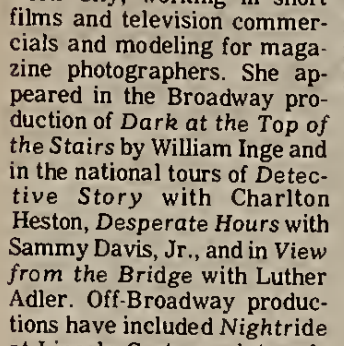

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SHOWING OFF THEIR ENTRIES for the Chapin School Curriculum Fair on Sunday are third graders Ellie Davis, Frank Boccitto and Suzanne Soriero.

Cape May Warbler 'Best Bird' in Annual Christmas Count

A single Cape May warbler seen in Griggstown by Mary Doscher and Bruce Vansant was the "best bird" of this year's Christmas Bird Count. It was the first time the bird had been seen on count day since the count began here in 1901.

Some 53 bird watchers participated in this year's event, which was held on a windy Saturday, December 15, 1991. In all they counted 89 species and 44,207 individual birds. Some of the other highlights were the rough-legged hawk spotted by Ray Blicharz, count compiler, at Mercer County Park; a northern shoveler seen by Cynthia Fox and others at Educational Testing Service; and two pileated woodpeckers, one banging away at a barn near Lillian Grosz's house on Pretty Brook Road and the other seen in Woodfield Reservation.

Mr. Blicharz was pleased at the 39 bluebirds tallied by the group, as well as the two brown thrashers, three catbirds and 11 towhees. These three birds are usually associated with spring migration, Mr. Blicharz said, and although they may stick around until October, they are rarely seen on the Christmas count. He also commented that more robins seem to wintering here, as evidenced by the 2,469 American robins reported and that wild turkeys also seem to be on the increase in the area; 19 showed up on the count, a new count high.

Other "good" birds were the three pine siskins seen by Henry and Maggie Schaefer and the single American woodcock spotted by Hannah Suthers, who did her bird counting on horseback. This year's count also included 1503 house finches, a new count high.

Four Buffleheads Spatted

In addition to these birds, the following were counted: pied-billed grebe, 2; great blue heron, 15; mute swan, 2; snow goose, 3; Canada goose, 13,522; green-winged teal, 9; black duck, 22; mallard, 489; American wigeon, 5; ring-necked duck, 3; bufflehead, 4; hooded merganser 2; common merganser, 17; ruddy duck, 26;

Also, black vulture, 63, turkey vulture, 418; northern harrier, 13; sharp-shinned hawk, 9; Cooper's hawk, 1; red-shouldered hawk, 2; red-tailed hawk, 52; American kestrel, 14; ring-necked pheasant, 6;

Also, northern bobwhite, 5; American coot, 1; killdeer, 22; ring-billed gull, 624; herring gull, 420; great black-backed gull, 29; rock dove, 327; mourning dove, 808; eastern screech owl, 23; great-horned owl, 14; long-eared owl, 2; owl species, 1;

Also, kingfisher, 29; red-bellied woodpecker, 62; yellow-bellied sapsucker, 13; downy woodpecker, 119; hairy woodpecker, 16; flicker, 114; horned lark, 11; blue jay 401; American crow, 888; fish crow, 20; black-capped chickadee, 157; Carolina chickadee, 267; chickadee species, 83;

Also, tufted titmouse, 240; red-breasted nuthatch, 6; white-breasted nuthatch, 36; brown creeper, 9; Carolina wren, 59; winter wren, 2; golden-crowned kinglet, 69; ruby-crowned kinglet, 2; hermit thrush, 10; mockingbird. 160; cedar waxwing, 172, starling, 12,502;

Also, yellow-rumped (myrtle) warbler, 253; cardinal, 297; tree sparrow, 61; field sparrow, 96; savannah sparrow, 11; fox sparrow, 9; song sparrow, 294; swamp sparrow, 25; white-throated sparrow, 1236; white-crowned sparrow, 14; dark-eyed (slate-colored) junco, 1262; redwing, 3420; rusty blackbird, 3; common grackle, 43; cowbird, 388; purple finch 25; American goldfinch, 104; and house sparrow, 189.

Curriculum Fair Set At the Chapin School

Chapin School will hold its annual Curriculum Fair on Sunday from 1 to 4. Students have prepared special projects for the upper school (grades six through eight) science-social studies section which will be displayed in the gymnasium and judged by some of the faculty and alums.

The art department will have student work on view in the studio. Middle school (grades three through five) items in reading, language arts, math, social studies, science and foreign cultures will be in the Margaret A. Young Library. The lower school (grades K through two) work will be in their classrooms.

All are invited.

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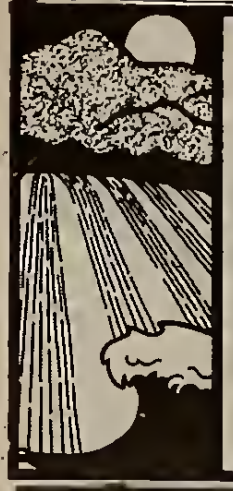
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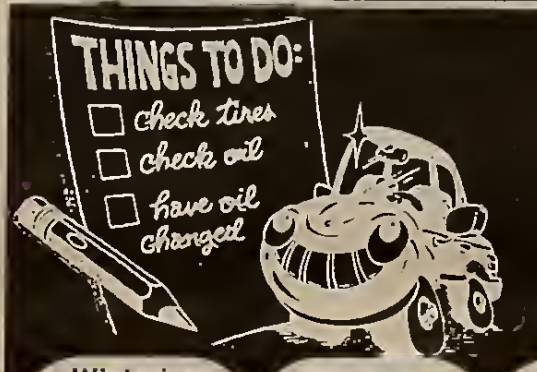

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Input from Customers Sought by Post Office

The United States Postal Service is establishing its first Customer Advisory Council for Princeton Post Office area residents. It is seeking persons interested in participating in a community-based partnership with their local post office to identify and resolve service problems and to provide postal managers with recommendations and ideas to improve postal service.

Prospective members should submit name, address, telephone number, age group and occupation to Postmaster (A) Will Johnson, 213 Carnegie Center, Princeton 08540-9998. Call him at 452-9044 for further information.

Members will be selected to represent a cross-section of the area population. Ten members and two alternates will be asked to serve one-year appointments. Please indicate the best day/time available for council meetings.

The deadline for letter of interest is February 7.

Mercer Co. Photo Show Issues Call for Entries

Photographers 18 years or older who live, work, or attend school in Mercer County are invited to submit entries to the 1992 Mercer county Photography Exhibition at Trenton State College. Entries will be accepted during gallery hours from Sunday, January 26, through Friday, January 31. All work must be hand delivered to the Holman Hall Art Gallery on campus.

Artists can submit up to three entries of images utilizing photographic processes. Eligible works include black and white and color photography, works utilizing nonsilver processes, book art, and computer-derived photography.

Juror for the exhibition is Catherine Jensen, a photographer who has exhibited and been published internationally. The show is sponsored by the Trenton State College art department and supported in part by the Mercer County Cultural Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Awards will include a Best in Show award of $300, merit awards, and purchase awards (work to be purchased for the Mercer County Art Collection).

The exhibition will open on Wednesday, February 19, with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m., and will continue through Wednesday, March 11. For a prospectus or for further information, call the TSC art department at 771-2652, or Judy Masterson, gallery coordinator, at 771-2652 (771-2198 during gallery hours). The gallery is open from noon to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday; Thursday evenings from 7 to 9; and Sundays from 1 to 3.

Program for Parents On Substance Abuse

Good Clean Fun, an educational improvisation company, will present a program for parents on substance abuse at Princeton High School on Thursday, January 30, at 7 p.m. The event is under the joint auspices of the John Witherspoon and Princeton High School PTOs.

The program, one of a series funded by a grant from the Princeton Municipal Alliance to the PTO, uses improvisational role playing and discussion to reach objective observation and understanding of the problems of substance abuse among adolescents. Students at the two schools will also see the program at school assemblies.

Future programs in the series will take place in March and April.

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School Districts

Continued from Page 1

hood, and the students were divided among four schools. Today, about half the black elementary school children live there. About a quarter live in Princeton Community Village, and another quarter in Redding Circle. Black K through 5 students number 144. "National origin" students, which include Latinos, Haitians, and Asian/Pacific Islanders, number 96.

Plan 1 shows attendance zones relatively similar to the currently existing boundaries. Students in the Witherspoon area, however, all of whom now attend Community Park, would be divided among Johnson Park and Community Park. Princeton Community Village children would continue to attend Riverside and students in Redding Circle would remain at Littlebrook. Griggs Farm students would be reassigned from Littlebrook to Community Park. About 30 percent of black children would be shifted.

Plan 2 would make it necessary to reassign about 75 percent of the District's black students to different schools. The Witherspoon area would be divided between Community Park and Riverside. Princeton Community Village students would be shifted from Riverside to Littlebrook, and Griggs Farm and Redding Circle children would be reassigned from Littlebrook to Johnson Park.

About 70 percent of elementary school students are currently bused. The addition of geographically remote Johnson Park will increase this, no matter which redistricting proposal is eventually accepted.

Not Drawn In Stone

"We don't have lines drawn in stone anywhere," said School Board member Patty Soffronoff at the Thursday meeting, implying that community input could alter the redistricting plans.

A member of the audience said she was concerned about how the 300 houses planned by Calton Homes would affect redistricting.

"I really don't believe this is going to happen in the immediate future," said Mrs. Soffronoff. "I have spoken to every developer on the block and cannot find a firm sense that many homes will be built in the next two to three years."

School Superintendent Carol Choye pointed out that none of the four schools will open at capacity population. A rise in student population, therefore, would not necessarily strain a schools's space.

Dr. Choye responded to a woman who complained that the Walnut Street wedge, which was redistricted two years ago, faces another redistricting. "The kids are being jerked around," said the woman.

"I will be happy to meet with you in small neighborhood groups to discuss a single child. If the child had been at Community Park, I would seriously consider keeping him or her at Littlebrook," said Dr. Choye. "I am not promising, but I will consider it." Children in the wedge were transferred two years ago from Community Park to Littlebrook.

A woman who identified herself as Lisa Doyle pleaded that Griggs Farm children be left at Littlebrook. She said they needed adjustment because they were still suffering the stigma of Griggs Farm.

"What are those parents whose children are going to be moved to say to their children?" asked a member of the audience.

Mrs. Soffronoff said she told her young son, who was transferred when Littlebrook closed, that he would make friends and have fun at Riverside. "He had a grand time," she said. "We are a district, not three separate schools. I am asking you to be supportive of children."

A man in the audience said he was aware that difficult upheavals can lead to troubled lives. "Trying to allay fears by saying your child adjusted isn't good enough," he told Mrs. Soffronoff.

A woman added that the redistricting would occur on top of the trauma of the changes that happen each summer, when classes change.

"Clustering"

About two-thirds of the way through the 2½-hour meeting, the topic veered toward the possibility of "clustering." This plan would pair Johnson Park and Community Park, and Riverside and Littlebrook, to create one K-2 and one 3-5 school in each of the two districts.

This pairing would not distort the total number of students assigned to each school and would not violate desegregation guidelines.

Several members of the audience spoke in favor of keeping the current K-through-5 structure. "Splintering families would be a disaster, and I can't see busing costs doing anything but escalating," said one. A second said she had heard the need to maximize stability, and that this would be done through keeping K-5.

A member of the Redistricting Committee, however, said that Basking Ridge had chosen a cluster structure over the objections of many parents. Now, she said, the majority of parents are in favor of it.

"I could see one PTO for two schools" said another committee member. "We could even have one principal with two assistants."

"I doubt that Littlebrook and Riverside could become sister schools," responded a member of the audience. "It won't have the same sense of community as a K-5."

Additional pro-clustering sentiments were expressed by those at the meeting.

"It would be less discriminatory than having four different kindergarten and first grade curricula. We could do a very exciting program if we cluster." ... "I am concerned that we will have to renew the redistricting committee three years from now, concerned about the future. Maybe clustering would help." ... "In K-to-5, black students will be split up. Clustering is the best and fairest way to educate kids." ... "We need a solid discussion of clustering before a decision can be made."

30 Small Meetings

Mrs. Soffronoff hopes to schedule at least 30 small meetings over the next month in peoples' homes to discuss the redistricting plans. This would be followed on February 13 by a presentation of committee reports at 7:30 at Valley Road.

Recommendations would be presented to the School Board's planning meeting at 8 p.m. on March 3. At 8 p.m. on March 10, the School Board will adopt a redistricting plan.

Members of the community who wish to comment on the plans may write to the Redistricting Committee, 25 Valley Road, 08540.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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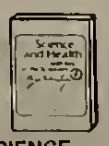

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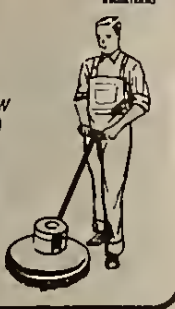

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Morgan-Stockwell. Catherine E. Morgan, daughter of Henry C. Morgan Jr. and Marnie J. Morgan of Virginia Beach, Va., to David H. Stockwell III, son of D. Hunt Stockwell Jr. and Margaret G. Stockwell, 48 Glen Drive.

Miss Morgan, known as Kay, is a graduate of Norfolk Academy and Duke University, and is a candidate for a law degree in May, 1992, from the University of Virginia. Following her marriage, she will be employed by Anderson, Kill, Olick and Oshinsky in New York City.

Mr. Stockwell is a graduate of New Providence High School, New Providence, and a *magna cum laude* graduate of Duke University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is currently completing premedical studies at the University of Virginia.

A May 23 wedding is planned.

Fleming-Petrone. Carol L. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming of Levittown, Pa., to Judd R. Petrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Petrone, 137 Valley Road.

Miss Fleming, a graduate of Harry S. Truman High School and Bucks County Technical School, is employed at CoreStates New Jersey National Bank, West Trenton.

Mr. Petrone graduated from Princeton High School and Lynchburg College (Va.). He is a police officer with the Princeton Township Police Department.

A fall, 1992, wedding is planned.

Marut-Dupee. Karen E. Marut, daughter of Louis Marut of Lambertville and Marie Marut of Cranbury, to Craig A. Dupee, son of Samuel and Grace Dupee, 268 Lambertville-Hopewell Turnpike, Hopewell.

Miss Marut, a graduate of Hightstown High School and Mercer County Community College, is pursuing certification in air traffic control through Hi-tech Corp., Philadelphia.

Mr. Dupee received a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from Ohio State University. He is the proprietor of Archdruid Design, Hopewell.

An October wedding is planned.

Hobson-Hickling. Paula M. Hobson, daughter of Edwin L. Hobson of Rye, N.H., and the late Dr. Jane Smith Hobson, to John R. Hickling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickling, 6 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill.

Miss Hobson graduated from McGill University in Montreal and earned a master's degree at the London School of Economics. She is an international economist with DRI/McGraw-Hill, Lexington, Mass.

Mr. Hickling graduated from Princeton Day School and Bowdoin College. He is a vice president and portfolio manager for Fidelity Research and Management in Boston.

A summer wedding is planned.

Hughes-Cocciolillo. Michelle D. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes of Hamilton, to Michael R. Cocciolillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cocciolillo, Route 518, Skillman.

Miss Hughes graduated from the Peddie School and Allentown College. She is a production manager for the American List Council.

Mr. Cocciolillo is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Mercer County Community College. He is employed by Triangle ReproCenter, Rocky Hill.

A summer, 1993, wedding is planned.

Hughes-Webster. Ellen B. Hughes, daughter of Nancy R. Hughes of Princeton and James E. Hughes of New York City, to John M. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Webster of Summit.

Miss Hughes graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. She is a preschool teacher in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Webster graduated from the Hill School and Trinity College. He is employed by Cable and Wireless, Washington, D.C.

A September wedding is planned.

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- Stage II Recovery (18 mos. minimum recovery)
- ACOA Educational Series: 2nd. Sat. of ea. mo., 10 am-2 pm
- Healing the Inner Child Intensive (Monthly)
- Healing the Inner Child Group (12 weeks)
- Women's ACOA Therapy Group
- ACOA Co-Ed Therapy Group
- Beginning to Explore Co-Dependency
- Women Involved with Emotionally Unavailable Partners
- Exploring Compulsive Overeating Behaviors (Meets once a month, 2½ hrs.)
- Men's Group: The Challenge of Moods, Demands, Stresses, Dilemmas
- ACOA Growth in Recovery Book Reviews: A Library Series, Hopewell Valley Library (Monthly)

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MAILBOX

Township Urged to Back Expansion of Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge:

As a Township taxpayer and member of the ad-hoc Citizens' Committee to Expand the Public Library, I am urging you and the Township Committee to fund the consulting study already approved and not back away from the joint decision made last year.

I understand and appreciate the fact that there are many conflicting demands on our resources at a time of economic contraction. But our Library cannot survive with its present size as we accelerate more rapidly into a knowledge-intensive information age. Expansion of the existing facility is urgent, and the consulting study is necessary to move this issue forward to the next step.

More than two years have elapsed since the Library Committee submitted its recommendations to the Board of Trustees in the fall of 1989. I hope we will not watch another two years pass without positive action and support from our elected political leaders.

STEVEN SCHLOSSSTEIN
175 Fairway Drive

Township Government Has Gone to Extremes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I must expres my shock and dismay at the tone taken by Township Committee members at the recent Joint Library Committee meeting. I have long felt that the best interests of the Township were not being adequately represented with respect to the library.

But by *this* I mean that Township concerns about library use were being accepted as subservient to those of the Borough. I have felt that we needed representation on the Joint Committee which would more *forcefully*, and *tactfully* argue for the concerns of Township residents, such as parking, the quality of the library collection and services, and a more equitable distribution of costs. I had, indeed, hoped that the new Township government would perform this function.

However, we seem to have gone from one extreme of complete acquiescence to one of adamant contentiousness and disregard for the concerns of the community. I see absolutely no benefit to be gained by not having the Borough and Township cooperate on library issues.

Further, the various polls of the concerns of Township citizens over recent years have consistently ranked the library as near the top of the list. Sure, times are tight, and we are even more concerned about wasteful expenditures. But most of us consider the library a necessity, not a luxury. There is a huge gap between trying to be fiscally responsible about library expenditures and the stance taken, especially by Committeeman Glasberg who stated, in essence, that there must be no further expenditures under any conditions and there is also little reason to cooperate.

This is hardly the reasoned, pragmatic governance I expected from a Woodbridge government. Rather, it simply sounds like the alternative extreme to Democratic incompetence: Republican incompetence.

I would hope that the Township Committee will re-examine their approach.

SOL M. GRUNER
327 Dodds Lane

More Shock Expressed Over Township's Action

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was with a feeling of sbock and disbelief that I read of the suggestion of certain Princeton Township Committee members that they might vote not to participate in the long-planned study of the space needs and possible expansion of the Princeton Public Library.

It is clear that all Township Committee members are aware of the recession and of the heavy burdens of Princeton taxpayers. But it is also clear that certain things are worth paying for: good schools, a fine library, police protection, and so on.

It is irresponsible for an elected official to veto every proposal just because it has a price tag. The public expects that legitimate community needs will be addressed. They do not want the "dollar criterion" to be used indiscriminately.

The Library serves the entire community, Borough and Township, young people and senior citizens. Its facilities are crowded and inadequate, and demands are increasing. More space is needed, probably expansion at the present site, possibly a branch facility. And certainly there should be improved parking facilities, a subject which needs to be addressed by Borough Council.

For the Princeton Township Committee not to provide funds for the proposed study — already approved at a previous meeting — would be a policy of neglect, which would go beyond frugality. I cannot believe that our Township officials truly want to back off from their responsibility to assess present and future needs, and to plan responsibly for the future.

HARVEY ROTHBERG, M.D.
231 Bertrand Drive

Consider Many Benefits Of Library to Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter we have sent to the members of the Princeton Township Commlttee regarding the funding of the architectural study for the proposed exponsion of the Princeton Public Library.

Although we agree that these difficult times require a close look at all public spending, we are writing to urge you, for the good of present and future residents of Princeton Township, not to retract Township funding of the library expansion study. Many residents have already invested more than three years of time and effort in an attempt to find a reasonable, achievable solution to the library's growth problems. To terminate the study at this stage and start again in another few years will mean duplication of effort, years of delay, and without question, higher costs.

When we moved to Princeton 35 years ago, one of our preschoolers' favorite excursions was to the children's rooms of the public library on the second floor at Bainbridge House. It was an ideal small-town library, but — fortunately — by the time our children were in elementary school, Township and Borough officials had had the foresight to meet the needs of the growing community by building a larger, modern library.

Throughout their school years our children supplemented their education at the Princeton Public Library, researching school assignments, reading for fun, and eventually comparing college catalogues. Princeton's school system and public library made this town a great place for raising children — and for growing up. Our concern is that present and future children also have a library adequate for their needs, where they can prepare for life by exploring the world on their own initiative.

A random visit at almost any time of the week will show the library operating at capacity: People of every age are reading, browsing, doing research. It is that rare institution, a true community center for all the people of Princeton. We urge you to consider the many benefits the public library offers our community when you vote on allowing the expansion study to go forward.

IRENE M. LYNCH
JOSEPH M. LYNCH
166 Jefferson Road

Township Voters Want A First-Rate Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter sent to Princeton Township Committee members:

As Princeton Township residents who are interested in the needs and desires of all people living in the Princeton Community, we want to go on record as supporting the funding to study the cost and program analysis of expanding the library. We are voters who care about our community and are proud of our services and facilities. We want a first rate library and we are willing to allow money to be spent on studying its expansion, with a possible outcome of understanding the extent of private fund-raising needs.

After three years of many citizens giving their own time to pursue this endeavor, it would be outrageous to pull the rug out from under them now. We strongly urge you to vote to fund the study.

CAROL & HERB HOROWITZ
PAUL, STEVE & GREG HOROWITZ
JANET POWELL
JOY & SPENCER REYNOLDS

Don't Be Penny Wise, Pound Foolish on Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Attoched is o copy of the letter we hove sent to the members of the Princeton Township Committee:

While we applaud your efforts to contain costs, we feel that vetoing money for the library expansion study is a case of being penny wise and pound foolish. We urge you to support

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

the previously approved funding of the next step in the library's expansion — a professional cost study and program analysis.

PATRICIA A. TAYLOR
OLIVER B. TAYLOR
30 Southern Way

Support Is Bipartisan For Proceeding on Study

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the Township Committee representatives on the Joint Committee on Library Expansion we believe that the architectural and building program study which the Joint Committee on Library Expansion has defined in the past five months should proceed without further delay. We would also like to clear up some of the confusion which seems to exist about the scope and purpose of the study.

This study will provide an objective and professional review and assessment of the program and space requirement recommendations made by the Library's Citizen's Advisory Committee in 1989. Originally the study was also going to include a comparative evaluation of two possible sites for an expanded library — the current location and the former Epstein's building at the Princeton Shopping Center. When the Shopping Center announced that it had found a possible tenant for the Epstein's site, the Joint Committee decided that although the scope of the study would have to be modified, it should proceed.

The primary reason for considering the relocation of the Library to the Shopping Center is the availability of parking. The study that has been planned includes a full evaluation of the accessibility of the Library to all Princeton residents whether they walk, drive or ride a bicycle. It is understood that any Library expansion plan will have to ensure adequate parking for library users.

The study will have two phases. Phase I will consist of a detailed review of the Citizens Advisory Committee Report especially its recommendations about services and space requirements. Phase I results will be used as the basis for deliberations by the Township Committee, Borough Council and Library Board and for consideration in public hearings. Not until the program of services and the amount of additional space needed is agreed upon will Phase II proceed.

Phase II will provide a preliminary design (specifically interior floor plans), cost estimates for expansion for a full build-out versus a phased expansion of the current building, projected operating costs, and the comparative cost of constructing a completely new library facility. It also will include proposed solutions to accessibility concerns, particularly parking.

Library Trustees Ask Supporters of Expansion To Communicate with Township Committee

We are writing to applaud the detailed and accurate account of the January 6 Princeton Township Committee meeting at which it was recommended that the Township withdraw its funding of an architectural study of the proposed library expansion. Your reporter was right. When the meeting was over, we were in a "state of shock, disbelief and dismay."

To abandon this relatively inexpensive study (which will cost approximately $0.75 per household or $0.30 per year for the term of the bond) is just poor planning.

The current library building opened with less square footage than recommended by the Library Trustees, administrators, the building consultant and architect. The original design called for a three-story building but budget constraints forced a 25% cut in the square footage. Many of the areas eliminated or reduced have resulted in our most critical problems today — such as the lack of a quiet study area, not enough comfortable "lounge" seating, inadequate space for shelving and display of AV materials, and insufficient work space for staff. At the time the building size was cut, it was accurately predicted that we would outgrow it in five years!

Our predecessors on the Library Board have pointed out the inadequacies of the Library's facility since 1973. An earlier major multi-year expansion effort was "temporarily" delayed for budgetary reasons in 1976. Now, it is proposed that we again "postpone" further planning for expansion after nearly four years and countless hours invested by community members, volunteers, Friends, consultants, library staff and trustees. At this rate it could be the year 2000 before the Library's very real and pressing needs are addressed.

In recent years, the issue of accessibility to the current library, especially parking, has emerged as an important consideration, so it too will be addressed in the proposed study, along with the capital and long-term operating costs of an expanded library.

We anticipate that the conclusions of the study will be the subject of earnest public discussion on the best possible course to pursue to ensure that the Library can adequately serve this community. In addition, the design and cost estimates produced by the study will be essential tools for a second (privately funded) study that will measure the amount of private funding likely to be available for library expansion.

Only then, after all the facts are known, will Township Committee and Borough Council be asked to make a decision on how and when to expand the library.

We urge everyone who shares our view that the architectural study of the expansion of the Library should proceed *without delay* to communicate that to the members of Township committee before their meeting on *Monday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m.* at which the issue of this study will again be debated. Further, we urge everyone to attend this meeting at Township Hall to ensure that their voices are heard.

From the Township: JOHN F. BALES, ED BECKERMAN, ALISON HARRIS
From the Borough: LUCY MACKENZIE, MARIANLOUISE TURNER, RICHARDO BRUCE
(The signators are the citizen members of the Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees)

Why Ask the Architect To Estimote the Cost Of a New Building?

By comparing the cost of an entirely new building to phased expansion of the current facility, we will be able to evaluate the cost-effectiveness of the expansion and renovation of the current building as well as the phasing that may be required. The cost of obtaining such an estimate will be a very small portion of the study's budget.

Does the Study Obligate The Municipalities to Expand the Library?

No. The decision on if, when, how and by how much to expand the Library will only be made once all the facts are known. This study will provide many of the facts. Upon its completion a second study will be conducted, without any cost to taxpayers, to assess the availability of private financial support for library expansion. Only at that point can the economic viability of library expansion be accurately judged.

How Much Will the Study Cost?

Seventy-five thousand dollars, split between the Township and Borough, was ordinanced as part of last year's budget. Since the Epstein's site appears to be an unlikely option, the Joint Committee is negotiating the revised scope and cost of the study with the architect. It is now clear the study will cost less than what has been budgeted. You can be assured that Joint Committee members will negotiate the lowest cost possible. All money saved will be returned to the municipalities.

It is for all these reasons and because we believe our Joint Public Library to be one of the most treasured and necessary community resources that we are convinced that this study should proceed without further delay.

PHYLLIS MARCHAND
Member, Joint Committee on Library Expansion
RICHARD WOODBRIDGE
Member, Joint Committee on Library Expansion

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IT'S NEW To Us

Princeton Wine & Liquor Offers a Broad Selection

Serving wine with dinner has become more and more popular among Americans, and the experts at Princeton Wine & Liquor have noticed a big increase in wine sales in recent years. "Wine is really the biggest portion of our business now," says assistant manager Diane Pirocchi. "Our specialty is fine wines, and our broad selection includes wines from various countries and in a wide range of prices."

The popular store, located at 174 Nassau Street, has been in business 40 years. Formerly known as The Cellar, it has recently adopted a new look, changing its exterior color scheme to an attractive hunter green and adding an awning. The inside is still cozy and comfortable and noted for its convenient arrangement of merchandise.

Wine, liquor, and beer are in full supply, and what is not on the shelves can be ordered. "We do a lot of special ordering for people, right down to a particular vintage," says manager David Keen. "Sometimes, people will come in with a label or an article, and we'll try to get it. Also, a lot of people here travel, and they'll come back and ask for a wine they had when they were away. We try to fill the special requests very quickly."

The staff at Princeton Wine & Liquor also makes a point of helping customers with party planning and offering advice regarding appropriate wines to serve with meals.

"People often come in and ask for help with parties," explains Mrs. Pirocchi. "We find out how many will attend and how long it will be, and then advise them on what and how much to have. We also do party planning for a number of local organizations.

"Customers also like to have suggestions about what wines go well with different dishes," she adds, "and we do our best to advise them. We try to be as accommodating as we can, and if people want chilled wine, we have a special wine chiller that can cool anything in four minutes. We also have many items already cold in the refrigerator."

All types of wine in all price ranges are popular, report Mrs. Pirocchi and Mr. Keen, although generally, the dryer wines are more in demand. "There is still a call for sweeter wines after dinner, however," they note, "and dessert wines, such as sauternes, are favorites."

The moderately priced jug wines from France, Italy, and California are also big sellers, and are good table wines, says Mrs. Pirocchi, adding that the store continually updates and expands the wine selection.

"Another very popular wine has been Snoqualmie from Washington state. It's a sauvignon blanc, is very dry, is great for sipping, and can go with a lot of different meals."

SIPPING SPECIALTIES: Manager David Keen and assistant manager Diane Pirocchi of Princeton Wine & Liquor at 174 Nassau Street, are proud of the store's fine selection of wine, beer, and spirits, and its reputation for service. "This is a family-owned store, and we have always attempted to have a family atmosphere here," they report. "We have many customers of long-standing, and we try to get to know them and their families. It's very important to us to do the best job we can for them."

Beaujolais Nouveau

The store still has a selection of beaujolais nouveau, "which is so popular for Thanksgiving, but it will last. It is very nice, light and fruity."

In addition, a number of combination wines are available, including a popular $7 chardonnay, with an 82% grape content from Chile, and 18% from California.

Princeton Wine & Liquor also offers some unusual items, such as Chaucer's Mead from England. "This is like a sweet or honey wine," explains Mrs. Pirocchi. "It is served hot and also has a great fragrance."

Customers also come to the store for special cordials, such as Pernod, as well as for the very popular Baileys Irish Cream, Amaretto, and a full range of other liqueurs.

Champagne is always favored for special occasions, or even for non-occasions, and it is available in all price ranges." All prices are popular," says Mr. Keen. "Some people want the most inexpensive, while others don't care what it costs."

Just as wine has grown in popularity, so has beer, especially imported beers, and the store's selection reflects this.

Brew Masters Corner

"We have a Brew Masters Corner, with imported beers from many countries," points out Mr. Keen. "And people like to buy single bottles, so they can try new ones. We have many different kinds.

"Among American beers," he continues, "Samuel Adams at the high end is very popular. Also Budweiser and Rolling Rock (especially in the bottle) are big sellers."

He adds that "We also have a variety of non-alcoholic beers, including Kaliber from Guinness and Claus Thalor. These have become more popular, as people become more health and fitness-conscious."

For those who prefer sipping scotch on the rocks, a vodka martini, or Jack Daniels, a full selection of these and other old favorites is available.

Prices run the gamut from a $3 bottle of wine to $100-plus for champagne. A 12-pack of Old Milwaukee beer is $4.90, and single imported bottles start at $1.82.

The store also often has special sales, including one in progress with selected items, including the beaujolais nouveau, discounted between 10% and 25%.

Also available are a number of special packaged items and custom gift baskets. The latter are especially popular, says Mrs. Pirocchi. "Customers can choose their own, or we can help put it together. We will also add cheese and candy if they want." Baskets run the gamut in price, depending on what is chosen, but they typically start at $20 or $25.

"Customer service and personal attention are specialties with us. We pay special attention, and people like that," adds Mrs. Pirocchi. "They know they can count on us. We also offer free delivery, charge accounts, and gift certificates."

Princeton Wine & Liquor is open Monday 12 to 10, Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 10, and Sunday 12 to 5.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Apprenez Une Langue At Inlingua School

Bon jour, belle venue, bonne chance, danke schon, grazia, ich liebe dich, semper fidelis, nyet, s'il vous plait, ciao, hasta la vista, arrivederci — such words and phrases are known to most of us, but not too many people can go beyond those familiar expressions.

Speaking and understanding a language other than one's own can be a rewarding experience, and perhaps this new year is the time for a new language. If you haven't thought about another language since conjugating all those verbs in high school or college, don't be bashful. It can even be fun!

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? If you don't, but always wanted to, here's your chance. Stop in at Inlingua, the International Language School, located at 20 Nassau Street. "We offer all major languages - English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, etc., as well as Polish, Hungarian, and other Eastern European languages," says executive director Maurice R. Sasson. Translating and interpreting are other services.

"People should have no apprehension about learning a language. It can be a lot of fun and very satisfying," says Maurice R. Sasson, executive director of Inlingua International Language School, located at 20 Nassau Street, (with an entrance at 2-4 Chambers Street).

One of 250 schools worldwide, which offer language instruction, translating, and interpreting, Inlingua was established approximately 25 years ago in Europe.

"Our method is called the 'Direct Method'. You learn to speak by speaking," explains Mr. Sasson. "Basically, we offer a conversational technique that teaches people to speak and understand the language. We also offer supplementary books and tapes to be used at home."

Mr. Sasson, who opened the Princeton school in 1983, says Inlingua offers instruction in all major languages, including a number of European languages. The popularity of specific languages can vary, but as he notes, "It is safe to say that the language most in demand throughout the world today is English."

Business Clients

He adds that his school, with its 100 teachers, does a large business teaching English, and it is often to business clients who have come here from abroad to learn it. As he explains, "Companies like to send their people to learn English here rather than at a school abroad because when the students leave the school at night, they are surrounded by English-speaking people and the American culture. This is a big advantage.

"The majority of our clients — both American and foreign — are business people who are transferring, traveling, or who have contact with other countries. Other clients include people who just want to learn a language."

Another important factor about the Inlingua program is that when clients move abroad, they can continue lessons at one of the schools at their new location.

"I have transferred many students to various cities, including Zurich, Frankfurt, Paris, Rome, among other places," points out Mr. Sasson, "and another thing we do is to fax the progress report directly to the new school, so that the student can continue exactly where he or she left off."

Mr. Sasson, who had been an executive director of several Berlitz schools before joining Inlingua, is French, and came to the United States in the late 1950s. He had always enjoyed languages in school, learning English as a boy, and he taught French when he first arrived in New York City. He still likes to teach when he can — especially French. In addition to the Princeton school, he is executive director of another in Stamford, Conn.

Inlingua students enjoy a comfortable, relaxed setting in private, semi-private or group sessions. A typical class lasts an hour and a half, and Mr. Sasson remarks that a characteristic of Inlingua is its flexibility. "We can adapt within the framework of our method and gear it to the individual. People are different and learn differently. There is a multitude of things that can apply and different motivations."

Five Proficiency Levels

Inlingua rates proficiency at five levels, from zero to five. Zero indicates no knowledge, while five signifies the fluency of a native.

"Ten weeks of instruction can bring a person to level one, which is 'functional tourist'," explains Mr. Sasson. "The student can understand enough to get around comfortably and manage in restaurants, with transportation, and in normal conversation. Level two is a 'functional social' level.

"With intensive instruction, you could reach a two plus level in three to four weeks. That is having classes every day. With regular instruction, it would typically take six months."

Intensive instruction is a crash course that can involve student and teacher in daily sessions of several hours each. Regular instruction classes tend to be scheduled twice a week.

An introductory course can start at under $200.

In addition to the conversation, video cassettes of foreign news broadcasts and other programs are available for students to watch in the classrooms.

"We give very personal attention," says Mr. Sasson. "Three things set us apart: service, service, and service. I know that is an over-used word, but it is really important here. I am also a consumer, and I expect good service. The very least I can give people is what I expect myself.

"I most enjoy meeting the people," he adds. "There are all kinds and from all walks of life. We have had actors, sports figures, personalities from the entertainment field, business people, and politicians. It can be everyone."

Inlingua is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 9.

—Jean Stratton

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News of the THEATRES

Play Reading Series, New Voices at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will continue its New Voices at McCarter play-reading series Monday night at 7 at Forbes College Theatre. The series, sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, is free and open to the public, and explores new works from some of the world's finest playwrights.

The reading scheduled for January 27 will be *Watermelon Rinds* by Regina Taylor. A playwright and actress, Ms. Taylor currently stars opposite Sam Waterston on the television series *I'll Fly Away*. The play, a semi-absurdist portrait of black family life, will be directed by Seret Scott. Ms. Scott has directed productions for the New York Shakespeare Festival, American Stage Company and Crossroads Theatre Company. This reading is being presented in association with the Women's Project.

The series will continue on February 24 (title to be announced). The final reading is scheduled for March 30, and features *Three Hotels*, written and directed by Jon Robin Baitz. Originally commissioned and broadcast by American Playhouse, *Three Hotels* concerns the tensions between an American executive and his wife, who are on assignment in the third world. Mr. Baitz's *The Film Society* was presented last season by McCarter Theatre. His other plays include *Mizlansky/Zelinsky*, *Dutch Landscope* and *The Substonce of Fire*.

For more information call 683-9100.

Sekere Ensemble Here In Concert for Children

McCarter Theatre will present a concert by the Women's Sekere Ensemble on Saturday, February 1, at 11 and 1 in celebration of Black History month.

Recommended for children in grades kindergarten through six, the Women's Sekere Ensemble performs traditional African and New World singing, dancing, and drumming using beaded gourds called *sekeres* (pronounced shaker-ray). Dedicated to the preservation of African culture, the Philadelphia-based group captures the essence of percussive music indigenous to Africa and other parts of the African Diaspora, including Brazil, Haiti, Cuba, and Puerto Rico.

All tickets are $8. To order, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

WINNING PERFORMANCES: Viva Font, center, and Shelley Wollert, right, shared the best actress award in a sophomore production of "The Last Dress Rehearsal" in a one-act drama competition at Stuart Country Day School. At left is Sandra Choi.

Sophomores Are Winners In Stuart Competition

The annual student drama competition in the Upper School at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is a showcase for one-act plays entirely student-directed, staged and acted — one production for each class.

This year the prizes for best play, best director, best leading actress, and best supporting actress all went to the sophomore production *The Last Dress Rehearsal*. Christina Jimenez of Princeton was best director. Viva Font of Highland Park and Shelley Wollert of Lawrenceville shared the best actress award. Judith Brenna of Trenton was best supporting actress.

The judges were Larissa Golden, a playwright in the library division of McCarter Theatre, Jean Prall, education director of Creative Theatre of Princeton, and Wendy Yazujian, an actress with experience at Off-Broadstreet, Bristol Riverside, and Society Hill theaters.

Bernstein Broadway Hits To be Featured in Revue

The Broadway hits of composer Leonard Bernstein will be featured in Off-Broadstreet Theatre's next production, *Bernstein on Broadway*. The show opens on Friday and runs weekends through March 7.

Songs from *West Side Story*, *On the Town*, and the 1950 version of *Peter Pan* are among the shows that are represented. Known for his contributions to classical music and his skill as a conductor, Bernstein also made an impact on the Broadway musical.

Jim Ridl, a composer and arranger from the Trenton area, has contributed special arrangements of Bernstein's

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

songs for the Off-Broadstreet production. Mr. Ridl is a jazz musician who has performed in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York, with such jazz greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Esther Satterfield and Cab Calloway.

Bob Thick is directing and Julie Thick is in charge of choreography. Vincent Zito of New York will be at the keyboard. The singers include Sharon Alexander, Roger-john Leach, Jeff Perrine, Carmela Silvestri and John Anastasio. Bob Gargiullo will play bass and James Jarvie is the percussionist.

Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is $15.75, Saturday $17.25. There is a senior citizen discount on Sunday matinees.

For reservations call 466-2766. Off-Broadstreet Theatre is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Hook (PG), 7, 9:55; Theater II, FreeJack (R), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Bugsy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starting Friday, Madame Bovary French/English subtitles; daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30; Theater II, Prince of Tides (R), daily 7:10, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2:10, 4:40.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Frankie & Johnny (R), 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, For the Boys (R), 5:30, 8:15; Theater III, Curly Sue (PG), 5:45, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Love Crimes (R), 1:20, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Theater II & III, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 12:50, 1:40, 3:30, 4, 6:30, 7:20, 9, 9:50; Theater IV, Prince of Tides (R), 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Theater V, Kuffs (PG13), 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, Beauty and the Beast (G), 1, 3, 5, 7; Theater VII, The Addams Family (PG13), 12:45, 2:45, 7:10, 9:20; also showing, Cape Fear (R), 4:40, 8:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only, Theater I, Father of the Bride (PG), 5:45, 8; Theater II, Grand Canyon (R), 5:30, 8:15; Theater III, The Last Boy Scout (R), 5:45, 8; Theater IV, Juice (R), 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I & II, J.F.K. (R), 12:30, 1, 4:15, 5, 8, 9; Theater III & IV, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7, 9:50; Theater V, Bugsy (R), 12:45, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater VI, FreeJack (R), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater VII, Hook (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VIII, Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater IX, My Girl (PG), 12:45, 3, with Rush (R), 5:20, 7:40, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Father of the Bride (PG), 7:20, 9:30; Theater II, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 7:30, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, Father of the Bride (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 3:50, 6, 8:05; 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:05; Theater II, FreeJack (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 10; Sun. 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:25; Theater III, Prince of Tides (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30; Sat. 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater IV, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), Fri.-Sat. 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, with matinee Friday at 1; Sun. 2:50, 5:05; 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:25; with My Girl (PG), Sat. & Sun. 1; Theater V, Beauty and the Beast (G), Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 7; Theater VI, J.F.K. (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:50, 5:25, 9; Sun. 1, 4:35, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30; Theater VII, Grand Canyon (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:35, 9:15; Sun. 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 8; also showing, Hook (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:20, 4, 9:15; Sun. 1:05, 3:45, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 8:40.

"Velveteen Rabbit" Due At MCCC Kelsey Theatre

Mercer College Theatre will present the children's classic, *The Velveteen Rabbit*, on Saturday and Sunday, February 1 and 2, at 2 and 4 at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. The campus is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, and free parking is available in the lot adjacent to the theatre. Tickets are $7.

Margery William's heartwarming tale tells of a toy rabbit who is dearly loved by the little boy who owns him. With a little help from a fairy princess, the rabbit comes to life because he has also loved the little boy.

The original musical score is by Notre Dame High School alumnus Paul Ciccone and original choreography by MCCC alumna Denise Boccanfuso. The toys in the story include a clown, a robot, a teddy bear, a soldier and several other rabbits.

The production is directed by Miriam Mills, an assistant professor of drama, speech and theatre at MCCC, Rider College and Trenton State College.

For more information or to order tickets call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444, or 586-4800, extension 580. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Singer, Guitarist Slated At Kingston Restaurant

Singer/guitarist Bill Morrissey will appear at GoodTime Charley's in Kingston on Tuesday night at 8:30.

Mr. Morrissey is celebrating on Rounder Records. He is the recipient of numerous awards including Billboard's "Top 10 Critics Choice Award." He performs both nationally and internationally and has help on his recordings from performers like Suzanne Vega, Shawn Colvin and Patty Larkin.

The show will be opened by Thomas P. Thomas, a central New Jersey singer/songwriter and general Ragtime "madman" who has released three albums.

General admission tickets are $8.50 and may be obtained in advance by calling 924-7400. Credit cards are accepted. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.; seating is limited and there is one show only.

The Tuesday night open stage will not be held on January 28 in order to present this, the third in a series of special concerts.

Continued on Page 26

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MUSIC

Open Rehearsal Planned As Symphony Fundraiser

Mark Laycock, conductor of The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, will hold an open rehearsal of the orchestra on Saturday from 10:30 to 1 at Richardson Auditorium. During the rehearsal break Mr. Laycock will comment briefly on his role as conductor and on each selection.

The rehearsal is in preparation for the orchestra's concert on Sunday, January 26, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. The program includes works by Debussy, Ravel, Strauss, Lekeu, and Prokofiev and features The American Boychoir and soprano Deborah Ford.

Admission to the rehearsal is $25 and will benefit The Chamber Symphony. Coffee and danish will be served at the Nassau Inn before the rehearsal starting at 9:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by phoning 497-0020.

NJSO Chamber Concert With Guest Conductor

Guest conductor Michael Morgan and pianist Helene Wickett will be featured with members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a chamber orchestra concert Friday, January 31, at 8:30 at Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Mozart's Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Milhaud's *Le Boeuf sur le Toit* (The Cow on the Roof), and the New Jersey premiere of *Serenade* by American composer Michael Ruszczynski.

Tickets are available at $10 to $25. Student and senior rush tickets at half-price are available one-half hour before the performance, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

French Baroque Music On Original Instruments

Concert Royal will continue its new orchestra series at Richardson Auditorium with a program called "The Parting of the Red Sea: Biblical and Classical Themes in the French Baroque" on Saturday, February 8 at 8 p.m. James Richman will conduct. Vocal soloists Julianne Baird and Christine Brandes, sopranos, and Kevin Deas, bass-baritone, are featured with guest artist Mary Springfels, viola da gamba.

This series brings Concert Royal's original instrument orchestra series from Merkin Concert Hall in New York City

Mark Laycock

to Prioceton University. "The Parting of the Red Sea" will be repeated at Merkin on Thursday, February 13, at 8.

The program includes *Le Passage de la Mer Rouge* and *L'Isle de Delos* by Elisabeth Jacquet de la Guerre, the principal woman composer of the French Baroque; *Le Triomphe de la Paix* by Louis Nicolas Clerambault; *Thetis* by Jean Philippe Rameau; and *Troisieme Lecon de Tenebres* by Francois Couperin.

Concert Royal is a New York-based orchestra founded in 1974 by harpsichordist James Richman. Specializing in the music of the Baroque and Classic periods performed exclusively on original instruments, the ensemble has appeared at the Mostly Mozart Festival, Boston Early Music Festival, Spoleto Festival USA and the E. Nakamichi Baroque Festival.

"The Parting of the Red Sea" is the second in a three-concert series presented by Concert Royal at Princeton University. The final concert will be "Symphonia Concertante" on Friday, May 1.

Single tickets for "The Parting of the Red Sea" are $15. Student rush tickets are available on day of concert for $2. For single ticket orders, call the box office at 258-5000, Monday through Friday from noon until 6 and two hours before every concert requiring tickets. For subscription orders, write to: Concert Royal, 280 Riverside Drive, Suite 5H, New York, N.Y. 10025 or call (212) 662-8829.

Concert at All Saints' By Collegium Musicum

Trinity-All Saints' Concerts will present The Collegium Musicum of Princeton, Joseph Kovacs, director, on Sunday, February 2, at 8 in All Saints' Church.

The program will include Haydn's Concerto in C Major for Violin and String Orchestra, with Mr. Kovacs as soloist; Scboenberg's Phaotasy Op. 47 for violin with piano accompaniment, featuring Mr. Kovacs and Clarence Chang; Elgar's Serenade Op. 20 for string orchestra; and Bartok's Fourteen Little Pieces from the series *For Children*.

The All Saints' Cboir, directed by Lois Laverty, will join the Collegium, in a performance of Bach's Cantata 131, *Aus der Tiefe ruf ich, Herr, zu dir*.

There is no admission charge. An offering will be received.

Youth Orchestra Set For Free Winter Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO) String Preparatory Orchestra will present its winter coocert Sunday, February 2, at 3 at John Witherspoon School. Admission is free.

The program will feature the Suite No. 3 of the *Ancient Airs*

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PLANNING OPERA DINNER: Opera Festival of New Jersey Benefit Co-Chairmen Hanni L. Ellis, left, and Thomas G. White discuss plans for "Dinner at the Opera" with Executive Director Deborah Sandler. The concert will feature Festival patrons' favorite arias and ensembles. For tickets call the Festival office at 936-1505.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

and *Dances* by Ottorino Respighi, *Folk Tune and Fiddle Dance* by Percy Fletcher, and *Sinfonia* by Franz Benda. A chamber ensemble of orchestra members will perform selections from Quartet No. 8 by Dmitri Shostakovich. The full orchestra will finish the concert with the *Slavonic Dance* by Anton Dvorak.

For this piece the strings will be joined by the Wind Division, now in its second year, which includes woodwinds, brass and percussion.

The String Preparatory Orchestra has 80 student members from 26 elementary and junior high schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. For further information call Myong Suk Vlahos at 275-9091.

Benefit Dinner & Concert For N.J. Opera Festival

The Opera Festival of New Jersey announces "Dinner at the Opera," a benefit dinner with concert on Saturday, February 8, at 7 p.m. at Merrill Lynch corporate headquarters.

Hanni L. Ellis and Thomas G. White are co-chairmen for the event. Benefit invitations and reservations for the dinner and concert may be obtained by calling the Opera Festival office at 936-1505.

The concert portion of the evening, conducted by Opera Festival Music Director Michael Pratt, will feature four artists performing selections with orchestra from *Turandot, Carmen, The Barber of Seville, The Merry Widow, La Boheme, The Marriage of Figaro, Don Giovanni, Lakme, Cosi Fan Tutte* and *Rigoletto.*

Chamber Music Program Has Change of Date

The chamber music concert originally scheduled for Sunday, February 2, at Dorothea's House has been postponed to Sunday, February 9, at 5 p.m.

The Wolfgang String Quartet will perform selections by Boccherini, Dvorak and Mozart. The members of the quartet are Paul Weimer, David Southgate, Anthony Miller and Gino Treves.

Mr. Treves studied cello in Italy with Benedetto Mazzacurati, a soloist of the Virtuosi Di Roma, and has participated in many chamber music recitals in the Princeton area. He is a chemist with GRT Laboratories, and a retired member of the Research Laboratories of FMC Corporation.

Mr. Miller, a pupil of Joseph Kovacs, plays both violin and viola, and has appeared in a number of area chamber music recitals. He is a research chemist.

Mr. Southgate, a research physicist, and Mr. Weimer, a retired research scientist at RCA Laboratories of SRI, have played in a number of recitals in the Princeton area and are regular members of the Musical Amateurs Orchestra.

The concert is free to the public. Donated refreshments would be welcome and will be served immediately following the performance.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. For more information, call 924-9713 or 924-6189.

Black History Month Celebrated in Concerts

Princeton Pro Musica and the S. Howard Woodson Jr. Mass Choir of Trenton's Shiloh Baptist Church will present "A Black History Month Celebration" on Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9.

The Saturday performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel and Sunday's performance will be at 4:30 in Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton. Frances F. Slade, music director, will conduct the Pro Musica Symphonic and Chamber Choruses and Gary Taylor, director of music at Shiloh, will conduct the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir. Each choir will perform spirituals and Gospel songs, and all forces will combine in the opening and closing selections.

The program will be repeated on Monday, February 10 in both the Trenton and West Windsor-Plainsboro high schools. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Dinner with Music

The Neopolitan music of Gino di Procida will be featured at a fund-raising dinner dance for the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Committee on Sunday, February 2, from 4 to 8 at Barone Restaurant, 419 Hudson Street, Trenton.

The cost of $55 per person includes entertainment by Mr. Di Procida, a singer from Naples who performs in the New York area once a year. He will be accompanied by Tony Esposito. The menu for dinner will be mussels and calamari antipasto, pencil points, veal, chicken, dessert, fruit, beer and wine. All proceeds will be donated to the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Project.

For ticket information, call Lou DiMeglio at 921-

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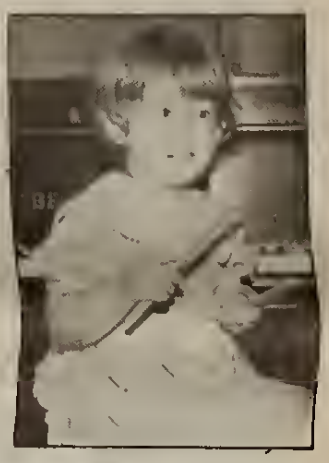
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Tribute to Black Women At Community College

Actress Linda H. Humes, accompanied by percussionist Sanga of the Valley, will perform "Spirit, Black and Female: A Tribute to African American Womanhood," on Tuesday, February 11 at 11:15 a.m. in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Ms. Humes was the Entertainment Reporter on *PM Magazine*, and was one of the zany "Melmanettes" in the Larry "Bud" Melman Show which played major comedy clubs across the country. She has also appeared as a principal player on *Another World* and *All My Children*. Her film credits include *Heartburn*, *Crossroads* and *Desperately Seeking Suson*.

Sanga was born in the valley of Port of Spain, the capital of Trinidad/Tobago. He studied with master drummers from Africa, the Caribbean, Brazil and the United States, and he plays over 20 different traditional percussive instruments as well as the trap drum.

The performance is part of MCCC's Distinguished Lecturer Series. For more information call 586-4800, extension 360.

Theatre Intime Readies Anouilh's 'The Rehearsal'

Theatre Intime will present Jean Anouilh's *The Rehearsal* as the next offering of its 70th anniversary season. Directed by Huzir Sulaiman, a junior at Princeton University, *The Rehearsal* will play Thursday through Sunday, February 6 through 9 and February 13 through 15. All performances start at 8.

Linda Humes

Anouilh's comic social commentary is set in the 1950s in France. A group of aristocrats don 18th-century costume to rehearse a play. Against a backdrop of wealth, sophistication and intrigue a story of forbidden love unfolds. When the count falls for a servant woman, his wife, lover and best friend all conspire to extinguish the dangerous liaison.

The cast of seven includes three Intime veterans, Bill Dawes, Melinda Hamilton and Alexander Greenwalt, and four promising newcomers. Mr. Huzir directed *The Duck* at an intercollegiate drama festival at Princeton and last appeared on the Murray Theater stage as Lucky in *Waiting far Gadat*. He has also been involved in recent Intime productions of Albee's *A Zoo Stary* and Ionesco's *Rhinaceros*.

Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 for Princeton University employees and senior citizens, and $5 for students. Call 258-4950 for information and reservations.

New Playwriting Class At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre is offering a new class in playwriting for its Youth Conservatory.

Students in grades seven to 12 will have an opportunity to explore the fun and fundamentals of developing their own scenes and plays. Using a combination of improvisation and playwriting techniques, participants will write scenes based on ideas and images from their every day experiences. At the end of the sessions, professional actors will read the students' works.

The eight-session class meets on Mondays, from 4:30 to 6 beginning February 10. Spaces are still available.

Professional playwright and teacher Julianne Bernstein will join the McCarter Outreach staff to teach the new class. Ms. Bernstein's play, *Autumn Leaves*, was the winner of the Off-Off Broadway Short Play Festival and was recently published by Samuel French. She was a finalist at the 1988 National Playwright's Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center for her play, *Mommala*. Ms. Bernstein has taught workshops and classes at the International Thespian Conference, the Fairfax Summer Institute for the Arts, and the Alliance Theatre Company in Atlanta.

For further information, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Metropolitan Opera Star In Concert in Trenton

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra and the Mercer County Black Business Association will present a recital by Metropolitan Opera soprano Marvis Martin Sunday, February 2, at 3 at the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium in commemoration of Black History Month. This progam replaces the program of orchestral music with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra annaunced for this date, which has been cancelled due to insufficient funding.

Tickets to the recital, priced at $10, $15 and $20, may be ordered through Ticketmaster by calling 665-2500.

Miss Martin, who was originally engaged as a soloist with the orchestra for this concert, will perform in recital accompanied by pianist Gary Ledet. Her program will include Bach, Handel, Mozart, and works of American composers including a medley from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* and an extended selection of spirituals. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will benefit the GTSO's annual fund.

Marvis Martin

Miss Martin has performed with leading symphony orchestras including the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the St. Louis Symphony, the Montreal Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony.

Now celebrating the tenth anniversary of her Metropolitan Opera debut, Miss Martin has portrayed leading roles at the Met in *The Magic Flute*, *L'Enfant et Les Sortileges*, *Porgy and Bess* and *Idamenea*.

The guest of honor at the concert will be Reverend S. Howard Woodson Jr., pastor of Trenton's Shiloh Baptist, who will be honored during the concert for his contributions to the Trenton community.

Benny Carter to Conduct Ensemble in New Works

Twa major new works by legendary saxophonist and jazz composer Benny Carter will be premiered at the State Theatre in New Brunswick Friday, February 7, at 8 p.m. The performance, part of the University Concert Series at Rutgers, will be repeated Sunday, February 9, at 3 p.m.

The works, scored for big band and string orchestra, were commissioned by the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and Musicmaster Records Inc. They will be performed by the Rutgers University Orchestra and a big band composed of leading players from New York.

The 84-year-old Carter will conduct the combined ensemble, as well as solo on alto saxophone. Also performing on saxophone will be Frank Wess. The program will also include a number of swing-era standards featuring the sound of the big band.

Mr. Carter's accomplishments in the field of jazz span six decades. The octogenarian continues to pursue an active and multifaceted career as performer, arranger and composer. He travels regularly across the United States and in Europe, Japan and the Middle East, performing in jazz festivals ta enthusiastic audiences.

The first new work is titled *Harlem Renaissonce*, a salute to the community that nurtured Carter and played a vital role in African-American cultural history. The second work, *Japan Suite*, canveys Mr. Carter's musical impressions of Japan, a country in which he is exceptionally well-regarded. Using the sounds af the guitar and flute, he weaves the spirit of Japanese music into the jazz fabric of the work.

Tickets range from $15 to $25. After 1 p.m. on day of performance, tickets will be half price for Rutgers faculty and staff, those over 63 years of age and Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (908) 932-7511.

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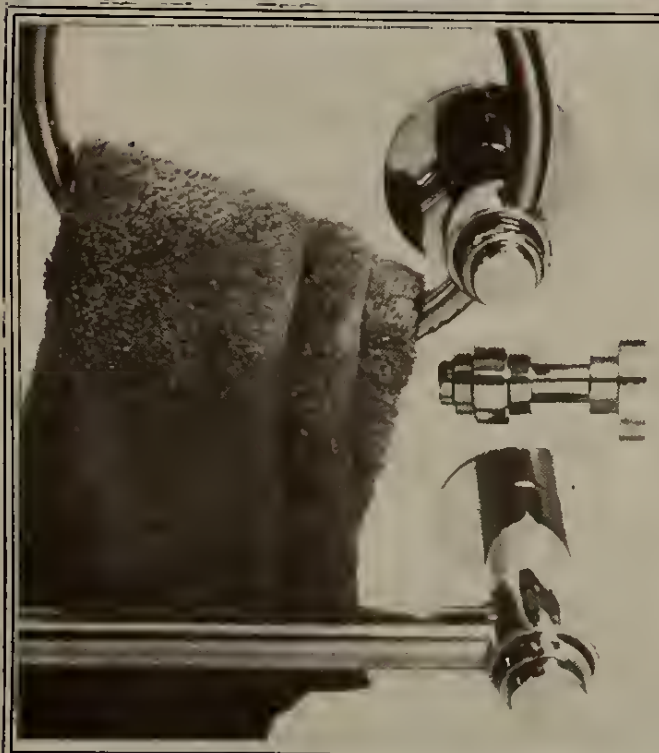
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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, January 22

8 p.m.: Chekov's *Three Sisters*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Every Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Two-character play, *Separation*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, January 23

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, continuation of hearing on DKM Residential Properties application; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Emerson String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

8 pm.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Michala Petri, recorder, and Kazuhuito Yamashita, guitar; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe; Arts Council.

Friday, January 24

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The World Underground: A Glimpse of the Chinese Afterlife," Christina Hsu, assistant curator of Far Eastern art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Bernstein on Broadway*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, January 25

9 a.m.: "Putting It All Together: Women's Lives in the '90s," a day-long conference sponsored by the Princeton YWCA, addresses and workshops; Woodrow Wilson School.

1 p.m.: "Built to Survive," program from Philadelphia Zoo; Stuart Country Day School gym. Admission $3.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *The Lost Spear*, Folk Tale Puppets; Arts Council. Also at 3.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped residents; United Methodist Church. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. Every week.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Kazuyoshi Akiyama, conductor, Andre Watts, piano; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *Oak and Ivy*, Crossroads Theatre Company; Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3 and 8.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, January 26

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton and the American Boychoir; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, January 27
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center. Every Monday.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Franklin & Marshall College vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Tuesday, January 28
Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School. Every Tuesday.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 29

5:30 p.m.: Board of trustees; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Play, *Oak and Ivy*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

Thursday, January 30

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaf Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Every Thursday.

Friday, January 31

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA. Every Friday.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Bernstein on Broadway*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Michael Morgan, conductor, Helene Wicket, piano, Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, February 1

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: "Learning Disabilities: Impact on Families," conference cosponsored by Newgrange School and YWCA; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum. Every Saturday.

2 p.m.: *The Velveteen Rabbit*, Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4 and Sunday at 2 & 4.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call the Princeton Resource Center at 924-7108 for appointments.

Wednesday, January 22: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Movie, SPC.

Thursday, January 23: 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Art Class, SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.

Friday, January 24: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. For appointment call 924-7108. (Assistance with insurance forms, Medigap Insurance and long term care policies.)
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

Saturday, January 25: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Monday, January 27: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, SRC. Everyone welcome.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Readings from "Growing Up Jewish." All are welcome.

Tuesday, January 28: 1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Class, SRC. The Napoleonic period. New session, 15 weeks. Call 924-7108. (fee $25).

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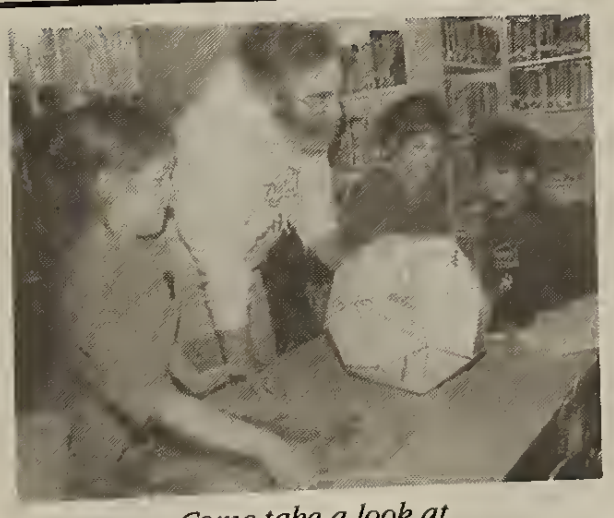
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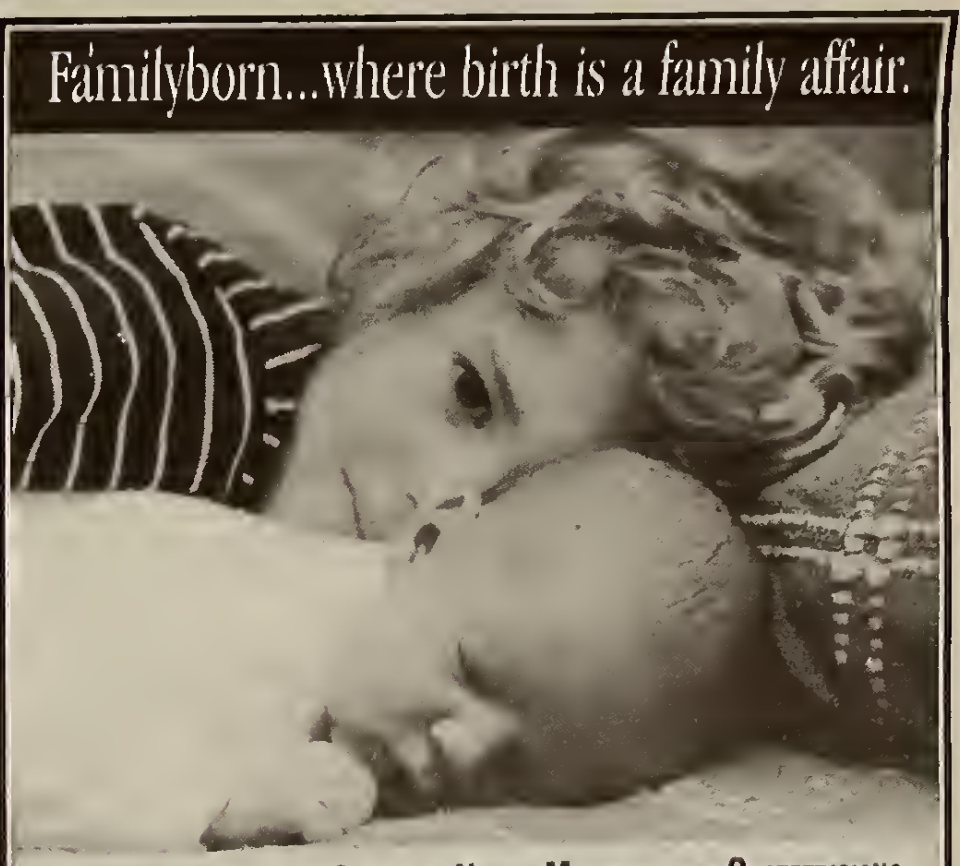
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ART

Artworks Juried Show Will Open in Trenton

Artworks, The Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, will hold an opening reception for its annual open juried exhibition in its Trenton facility on February 7 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. This year marks the first time Artworks has selected a theme for the annual show, "The Figure as Muse."

The exhibition, juried by Emma Amos, noted artist and associate professor of fine arts at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, will include works in all media that are based on, or inspired by, consideration of the figure. Twenty-nine artists from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania were selected, and the exhibition includes 40 prints, paintings, photographs, mixed media works, and sculpture.

"FEELINGS," an exhibition of works by Stephen Zorochin, may be seen at the gallery at 195 Nassau Street (Thompson Court) from February 2 to March 2.

Each year, awards are given to individual artists for outstanding works. This year's Trustees Award for best in show was shared by Winnefred O'Neil of Jersey City and Charles T. Strieder of Hoboken.

Honorable Mention was awarded to Linda Troeller of Lawrenceville for her photographs, *Calistoga Hot Springs* and *Men's Spa, Mirage Hotel, Las Vegas*; and to Marilyn Scassera of Hopewell for her photographs, *Wisteria* and *Rosa & Theresa*.

The Figure as Muse exhibition will continue through March 20. Artworks Gallery is located at the foot of the Market Street exit of Route 1, across from the Motor Vehicles Services building in Trenton. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on some Saturdays.

Work of Local Sculptors To Be Featured at MCCC

The human figure is the theme of a new exhibition in The Gallery at Mercer County Community College. Titled, "14 Figurative Sculptors," the show will remain on view through February 14. A free public reception will be held this Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. The Gallery is located on the second floor or the Communications Center at the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The works featured in the show have been fashioned in a variety of media including ceramic, bronze, wood, marble and steel. The artists participating in the show are Brooke Barrie of Hightstown; Katharine Bruce, James Colavita, Glenn Cullen, Robert Harvey, Amy Medford and Leonid Siveriver of Princeton; Josie Campbell Dellenbaugh of Madison; John Lynch of Villas; Victor Letonoff, Garret McFan and Frederick Morante of Trenton; Charles Wells of Washington Crossing, Pa., and John Boyce of Fallsington, Pa.

All the artists have exhibited their works extensively throughout the United States as well as abroad. Several of the atists have been employed or are affiliated with the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture in Mercerville. They have all been recognized for their innovative work in contemporary American sculpture.

"The show has a number of abstract pieces," said Randal Salewski, curator of The Gallery. "Some of the works resemble the human body as we know it and others are the artists' interpretation of the human figure. The differences are what make the show so interesting."

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 5 to 8 on Thursdays. The exhibition is sponsored by the college and is funded in part through a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. For more information call 586-4800, extension 588.

Art Museum Celebrates Black History Month

Programs for children and adults have been organized in honor of Black History Month at the Princeton University Art Museum. Storytelling and gallery tours scheduled for February will center on the museum's newly installed gallery of African art.

Gallery talks for adults include "An African Tale," narrated by docent Enea Tierno, and an examination of "Sculpture from the Historic Kingdoms of Africa" by Holly Ross, a collector of African tribal art and a former member of the advisory committee for the Department of Africa, Oceania, and the Americas at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Objects from the collection will be used to illustrate "An African Tale," the story of a rebellious young man who finds that he must seek help from tribal elders to win the hand of the woman he loves. The program will be given on Friday, February 14, at 12:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, February 16, at 3. A children's version of "An African Tale," will be given by Ms. Tierno on Saturday, February 8, at 11 a.m.

"Sculpture from the Historic Kingdoms of Africa" will concentrate on objects made in societies with long-standing art traditions, such as the Benin in Nigeria and the Kuba of Zaire. The program will be given on Friday, February 21, at 12:30 p.m., and repeated on Sunday, February 23, at 3 p.m.

Many peoples are represented in the museum's collection of African art, including the Pende of Zaire, the Akan of Ghana, and the Dogon of Mali. On view for the first time is a case of objects made for personal use and adornment representing various cultures. Among them are neck rests, hairpins, and personal implements such as powder horns and baskets.

"NASSAU STREET NO. 16," a watercolor, will be included in an exhibit of works by Stan Kephart at Princeton Medical Center through March 19.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Two February Workshops Announced by Artworks

Artworks, The Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, has announced two unique, one-day workshops to be held in February. An encaustic workshop will be held in Trenton on Tuesday, February 11, from 11:30 to 4:30 and a model marathon will be held in Princeton on Saturday, February 29 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The encaustic workshop, taught by area artist Deidre McGrail, will be held at the Trenton studio located at the foot of the Market Street exit of Route 1. Ms. McGrail, whose encaustic works have been exhibited in galleries throughout the east, will incorporate both a slide/lecture and demonstration into the all-day, hands-on studio workshop. Encaustic painting is a method of painting with hot, colored wax, in common use in the ancient and early Christian world. A fee of $47 includes all materials.

The model marathon offers students an opportunity to spend an entire day drawing or painting the figure. It will be held at the Princeton studio, 45 Stockton Street, and will feature nine full hours of uninterrupted models. Different models will be set up in long and short poses during three sessions. Each session is three hours in length. Students are invited to work in any medium, except photography, and may participate for an hour or for all nine.

There will be a monitor to oversee the day, but no formal instruction will be given. The cost for the entire day is $33. Enrollment is limited, and advance reservations are suggested.

For more information or a schedule of these and other classes offered at Artworks, call 394-9436.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

Entries Are Invited To Small Works Show

The Gallery Committee of the Arts Council is calling for entries for the Fourth Annual Juried Small Works Show, to be held in the W.P.A. Gallery from March 12 to April 9.

Artists over the age of 18 working in painting, drawing, mixed media, printmaking, photography and sculpture are eligible. The works are not to exceed 12 inches in any dimension, including frame.

Juror for the show is Lloyd G. McNeill, artist and associate professor of visual arts at Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University.

Artists interested in submitting work should contact the Arts Council for a prospectus. No work will be accepted without an official entry form. Deadline for entry is March 6. The Arts Council is located at 102 Witherspoon Street, 924-8777.

"ALLEE AND PINK BUILDING, NAPA," a collection of photographs by Martha Vaughn, may be seen at the Kirby Art Center Gallery at The Lawrenceville School through February 11.

Exhibits

An exhibition of photographs by Martha Vaughn, of Princeton, will be at the **Kirby Art Center Gallery**, The Lawrenceville School, through February 11.

Entitled "Color on Color and Other New Works," the show is composed of three groups of photographs. Black and white portraits, hand-colored with acrylics and transparent oils, are included, as is a group of Cibachrome color photographs of flowers and still life.

Ms. Vaughn has been represented in a number of recent shows and exhibitions, and her work is included in museum, private, and corporate collections.

The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will begin 1992 with works of collage by Joan Monastero. The show, entitled "Collage: Pages from the Artist's Books," will be on display from January 24 through February 13.

The exhibit includes 100 books of collage which Monastero describes as "a work in progress begun 20 years ago." She uses images, mainly from magazines and books, that are concerned with beauty, art, spirit and nature. She then combines these elements in ways that surprise and please her as an artist and will appeal to the viewer.

Ms. Monastero studied art in New York, earned her degree at Empire State College, and has taught weaving/textile work for six years in the Ulster County area of New York State. In addition, for the past three years, she has been awarded a residency at Cummington Community of the Arts in Cummington, Mass. She also paints icons in the traditional manner, two of which will be displayed in the gallery with her collages.

The Stony Brook Gallery will show a juried art exhibition through February 22. The theme of the exhibition is "Open Space in Central New Jersey," and it features the work of area artists in both paint and mixed media. The public is invited to attend an informal reception on Saturday between 1 and 3 when refreshments will be served.

The Stony Brook Gallery is located at the Buttinger Environmental Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. The Gallery is open Wednesday through Friday, from 10 to 5 and on Saturday from 10 to 4.

ON EXHIBIT: A collage display, "Pages from the Artist's Books," by Joan Monastero, may be seen at The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School through February 14.

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SPORTS

PHS Five Is Now 7-3; Has "Breathing Room"

"I think we have a little breathing room," observed Princeton High coach Doug Snyder last week, after his team hammered winless Lawrence High for its seventh win in ten games.

"We need nine wins ... we have seven. We need two more," continued Snyder, commenting on the math his Little Tigers need to clinch a berth in the state tournament. Such an achievement would be the first for Snyder in his six years as head coach of the Blue and White.

In games this week, PHS will oppose Princeton Day School on Thursday at 5:15 in the Panthers' gym; visit Nottingham the following night at 7 and host West Windsor at 7 Tuesday night.

In taking on town rival Princeton Day, PHS will have to contain the Panthers' James Reed, who is second among all prep school scorers with a 22.1 average. In its last start, PDS was a ten-point victor over Wardlaw-Hartridge, as Reed pumped in six points early on to lead the 7-4 Panthers to an opening 10-0 run. He finished with 21.

PHS was also scheduled to oppose Notre Dame earlier in the week. "They're coming off a big win over McCorristin and we're coming off a good win over Ewing," commented Snyder. It should be a good game.

Notre Dame last week ended McCorristin's record 44-straight victory string over Colonial Valley Conference teams, a string that began January 17, 1989. The Irish stunned the Iron Mikes, 63-45.

. PHS is currently tied with 8-2 McCorristin for first place in the Valley Division of the CVC where each team has one loss.

After his squad's two wins last week, Snyder noted, "the team has an increasingly positive attitude. I think the Ewing game was the big step as far as feeling we can beat any team in our league on any given night."

17 for John Procaccini

With its leading scorer, Rodney Derry, forced to miss the game because of academic reasons, Princeton High still had too much for visiting Lawence High Friday, pounding the Cardinals 91-45 for its most lopsided victory of the season.

Bram Reynolds fashioned another good performance with a game-high 20 points, but a lot of the scoring slack caused by Derry's absence was taken up by junior center John Procaccini, who connected for 17 points. The 6-1 Procaccini had scored in only two previous games, netting four in the opener with Steinert and four against Hopewell.

"Seventeen points off the bench in probably just a little over a half of play," said Snyder ... "We always knew he could score. John's a great kid and he's been working hard for several years. It's just that we have a little better skill players in the Rodneys and the Brams."

Reynolds got a dunk in the first half and Marquis Johnson (15 points) had a dunk for PHS in the second. "They helped out with the crowd," said Snyder.

In all, ten Little Tigers shared in the scoring, including eight from Taron Conover and seven from Evan Moorhead, the latter one of three seniors on the team. It was Moorhead's high for the season. Captain Ben Stentz and Scott Schroeder connected for six points apiece. PHS led 19-3 at the end of the first period, 53-17 at the half.

Against Ewing, which earlier had fought McCorristin to the wire before losing by three points, the Little Tigers trailed by three at halftime. They ended up winning by 19, 53-34.

In the locker room, recalled Snyder, "our game plan was to work on our rebounding, to cut down Ewing's getting a second and third shot." Starting two players at 6-6 and a third at 6-4, the Blue Devils were taller than the Little Tigers.

"We did a nice job in the second half, especially on the defensive rebounds," said Snyder. Ewing helped by having a poor night shooting. "They were as cold as the weather outside," agreed Snyder.

The chief victim was Ewing's senior swingman, Ravi Norman, the third-leading scorer in the Colonial Valley Conference with a 19.9 average, who missed his first nine shots and ended up with a horrendous one-for-20 effort from the floor. Never, said the frustrated Nor-

Continued on Next Page

F&M Here on Monday For Game with Tigers

In the annual post-exam game Pete Carril likes to have to warm up his troops before their return to Ivy battles, the Tigers will face Franklin & Marshall at 7:30 Monday in Jadwin.

Warm-up it may be, but Carril would be the first to point out that the Diplomats are one of the top Division III teams in the country. They finished with a 28-3 record a year ago, 11-1 in the Southwest MAC, and were runners-up in the NCAA Tournament. Seven of their eight lettermen are back this season, and they have been ranked number one in the polls at one time or another.

F&M has had eight meetings with Old Nassau, and come away a loser in every one. The Tigers won the last meeting between the two, 64-47 in November, 1989.

Meanwhile in Ivy action, Yale took its 10-2 record to Providence and not surprisingly lost to Brown, 65-59, while Cornell as usual fell to Columbia on the road. This weekend, the two pairs will switch sites, playing in New Haven and Ithaca.

This year, as always, the key to capturing the Ivy title will be winning on the road.

HE SCORED 17 POINTS: PHS reserve John Procaccini scored a season-high 17 points in the Little Tigers win last week over Lawrence.

Ivy League Basketball

Saturday, January 18

Brown 65 Yale 59
Columbia 78 Cornell 74

	W	L	Pct
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Columbia	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
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Saturday, January 25

Columbia at Cornell
Brown at Yale

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

man, had he had such a bad night in his high school career.

On the other hand, offered Snyder, "some of that might have been due to us." As a team, Ewing shot 13-for-50.

Four players accounted for all of Princeton's points. Derry had 18, Reynolds 13 and Scott Simmons, with two three-point baskets, had 14. Freshman Kirk Webber contributed eight.

Once again, in contrast to last year, the Little Tigers had a strong fourth period, outscoring Ewing 19-7 in the final eight minutes of play. Both teams left the floor with identical 6-3 records.

Hun Matmen Lose 35-30 Despite Seven Forfeits

Needing to win only one of the four bouts that were actually contested, the Hun School wrestling team lost all four and went down to visiting Gill-St. Bernards Friday, 35-30. Earlier in the week, Hun was beaten, 48-24, by Hopewell which won for the first time. Hun is curreotly 0-7.

Against Gill-St. Bernards, first-year Hun coach Bill Quirk reported he could not fill the 130 and 135-pound weights. In addition, ooe team member had a doctor's appointment and another was away on a trip.

"We're young," said Quirk. "The whole idea is to build the program back up. They're not discouraged."

Still, St. Bernard's brought only half a team, forfeiting seven bouts. There were double forfeits at 103 and 112.

At 119 and 125 pounds, both Chris Goettinger and Tucker Bodine of Hun suffered first-period pins.

At 140, Hun's Justin Scott was a 15-0, technical fall victim to Sam Raymond. After Bill Long, Dan Branch, Andy Shinskie, Brendan Conway and Doug Miller, 145 through 189 pounds, all won by forfeit, Hun needed only a final victory from heavyweight Matt Katzen to win but Katzen was pinned in 1:26 by Mike Koper.

Opposite Hopewell, Hun got a forfeit win at 189 aod pins by Goettinger (5:20), Bodine (5:52) and Shinskie. Shinskie needed just 59 seconds to pin his opponent and remain undefeated. All of his seven wins have been by a fall or forfeit.

Hun will next host Newark Academy on Thursday at 4 and visit rival Pennington School next Wednesday.

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GOETTINGER IN TROUBLE: Hun's Chris Goettinger is about to be pinned by Joe Raymond of Gill-St. Bernards in their 119-pound bout, as referee Kevin Clemente looks on. Hun lost match, 35-30.

Hard Work = Success For 5-0-1 PHS Matmen

Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson and his Little Tigers are discovering that a lot of hard work can go a long way.

With victories over Ewing and Bordentown last week, Princeton High is currently undefeated with a 5-0-1 mark.

"Last year at this point, we didn't have this kind of record," said Wilkinson. "The kids have brought themselves a long way because they have worked so hard. We have to keep working hard. Right now they have a lot of confidence. They have improved tremendously; they are going to need that."

The Little Tigers will try to remain unbeaten at the expense of Lawrence High, which will come to Princeton for a match this Wednesday at 4, and against Notre Dame on Saturday. The latter match will be at the Irish gym and bas a 1 p.m. starting time.

Unlike last week when he predicted both PHS wins, Wilkinson said he was loath to make any more pronouncements because his wrestlers "read the newspapers and start formulating ideas before it happens." They start pre-judging things, he added, to their own detriment.

Although Lawrence was defeated handily by Hightstown in its last start, as far as PHS is concerned, said Wilkinson, "We view it as a very tough match for us." He then allowed himself a little peak into his crystal ball by adding, "We also are looking forward to going into the Notre Dame match undefeated. At the beginning of the year, I never thought we would be at this point."

Reddy Still Perfect

Against Ewing, the Little Tigers jumped off to a 9-0 start when Ian Reddy pinned his 103-pound opponent in 5:12 to remain undefeated at 11-0 and Jefe Lubiano defeated Eric Schwartz, 5-2, at 112 pounds. PHS also got pins from Nick Sferra in 1:29 at 130 pounds and from Steve Lutkowski in 3:03 at 152 pounds. It sealed the win with a quartet of forfeit wins at 140, 160, 171 and heavyweight.

At 189, Princeton's Bob Pisano defeated Theo Robison of Ewing, 7-4.

PHS scored seven pins for 42 points in its 45-18 victory earlier in the week over visiting Bordentown in the first meeting between the two schools.

Pinning for PHS were Noah Kanter at 119 pounds, Marion Alvarado at 125 and Sferra at 130. Then after Bordentown gained a 10-0 decision at 135 pounds, PHS scored pins in the next four bouts. Alex Weinberg pinned in 4:27, Aram Spitalny in 3:34, Lutkowski in 2:53 and Adam Basatemur in 1:14 at 160, for the quickest fall of the meet.

Reddy, however, had his hands full. In his closest bout of the season, he edged Seong Yoo, 4-3, in their 112-pound battle. Bordentown scored two-thirds of its points with pins in the last two bouts.

Reddy has the top record on the team; Weinberg is 8-3, while Basatemur, after a slow start, has worked his record up to 7-4 with pins in his last three matches.

Two sophomores are also enjoying good years. Sferra has pinned in his last five bouts to climb to 6-5 ("He's really on fire," said Wilkinson) and Lutkowski, who wrestled mostly jayvee last year, is 9-3.

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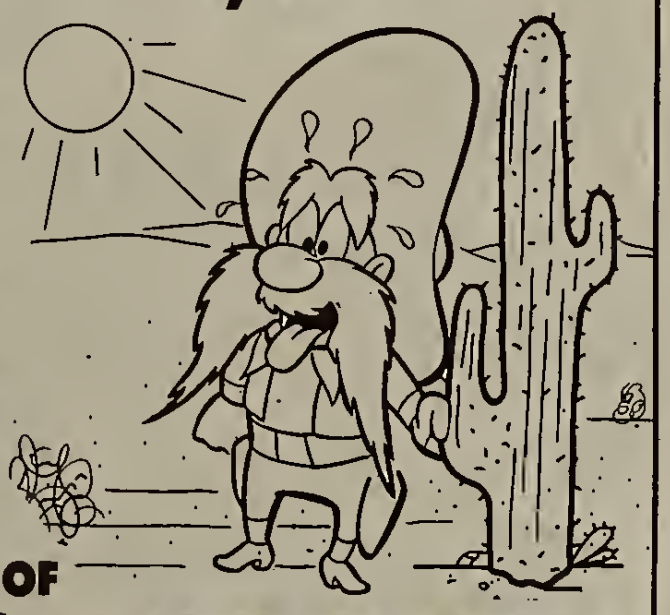

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Girls Top Lawrence For Third Court Victory

Last year, the Princeton High girls' basketball team won three of 16 games; this year it has reached three victories in nine games as the Blue and White defeated Lawrence, 59-20, placing three players in double figures for the first time. Two days earlier, the Little Tigers were on the losing end, bowing to Ewing, 53-25.

In games ahead, PHS will host 3-7 Nottingham on Friday at 7 and visit 6-3 West Windsor for a Tuesday afternoon game.

Anja Bauer paced PHS to its easy win over winless Lawrence with 18 points, as the Little Tigers bolted to a 20-0 first-period lead and a lopsided 33-2 halftime margin.

Cathy Neuger and Grace Wiener added 10 points apiece, Jen Terpstra nine and Lisa Winterbottom, six. The numbers for Wiener, Terpstra and Winterbottom were all season highs.

Earlier, Princeton led favored Ewing by one point after the end of the first period of play but the home team Blue Devils rebounded to outscore PHS, 31-8, over the next two.

Neuger and Weiner led PHS with six points each. Misty Cregar and Jen Abbondanza combined for 27 points to outscore PHS and lead their team to its sixth win in seven starts.

Hun Girls Win Pair

The Hun girls' basketball team rebounded from its 42-19 loss to West Windsor with a pair of wins to climb above .500 at 6-5.

On Friday, Hun stopped Peddie, 44-28, as Alison Williams scored 21 points and Becky Jensen added 18. Williams was eight-for-13 from the floor, scoring in the 20s for the first time this year.

Hun put the Falcons away with a 15-0 third period barrage. Tara Shingle was high for Peddie with 18 points.

Nine Hun players scored earlier when the Raiders embarrassed neighboring Stuart, 46-12.

Williams was the top scorer again with 15 points, Jensen added 10 and Sara Shields, eight. Lauren McQuade contributed four points and four more players — Wendy Peterson, Christy Cino, Allison Conway and Jen Potash — each scored two points.

Hun was ahead 14-0 at the end of the first period over Stuart, which was playing for only the third time.

4th Straight Victory Recorded by PDS Five

Teams playing on the road often get off to a slow start, but the Princeton Day basketball team scored the first 10 points at Wardlaw last Friday, and eventually won the game by that margin, 53-43.

James Reed had six of those 10 as the Panthers leapt out to a 17-4 lead. The home team outscored the Panthers by three points over the course of the next three periods, but the damage had already been done.

Reed finished with 21 points, Akey Brown and Walter Hosey each contributed 10, and Dan Ragsdale had four. With the victory, the Blue and White improved its record to 7-4.

After a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Marie Katzenbach School, Princeton Day will face its two toughest games of the year. Both happen to be against nearby rivals: Princeton High at home Thursday, and Hun Saturday away, and PDS is a double-digit underdog in each.

PHS Boys Top Big Red For 3-0 Swimming Mark

Getting two first-place finishes from three swimmers, the Princeton High boys' swim team defeated Lawrenceville School, 99-76, last week at the Lawrenceville pool to remain undefeated with a 3-0 mark. The Little Tiger girls bowed, 109-77, to the Big Red girls to fall to 1-2.

Princeton's Landon Jones won the 200 free and 500 free in 2:04.75 and 5:14.18; Andy Potts captured the 200 IM in 2:07.72 and the 100 breast in 1:08.16 and Francis Franze was the Blue and White's third double winner by taking the 100 fly in 1:03.03 and the 100 back in 1:05.26.

Marshall Preston, Potts, Aaron Livingston and Jones combined to take the 200 medley relay with a clocking of 1:52.00.

Capturing seconds for PHS were Preston in the 100 fly, Livingston in the 100 free and Jon Hlafter in the 100 back. Finishing third twice were Chris Dreyling in the 200 and 500 freestyle events and Mark Overstreet in the 50 and 100 free. The Larries won the diving event and both the 200 and 400 free relays.

The PHS girls had four individual winners. Kate Blofson won the 200 free in 2:11.57; Robin Meray the 50 free in 27.33; Kathryn Gordon the 100 breast in 1:20.36 and Erika Georgs the diving. Anne Bracy, Blofson, Meray and Molly Spooner combined to take the gold in the 400 free relay, outswimming Lawrenceville, 4:00.41 to 4:04.00.

Spooner finished second in both the 50 and 100 fly events. Blofson was second in the 100 free and Mera Mazgut was second in the 100 breast.

Undefeated Lawrenceville swept the 500 freestyle and the 100 back and captured the 200 medley and 200 free relay to post its third victory in three meets.

Hun Quintet Rolls On With Three More Wins

Hun 89, Pennington 57. Hun 83, Hopewell Valley 45. Hun 92, Blair 54.

Like a mighty Mississippi, the Hun School basketball team just keeps rolling along. The latest three wins increase the record to 14-1. Hun's two outstanding — and so far unstoppable — backcourt players, Deon Hames and RaSbawne Glenn, each scored 67 points in those three wins.

But on the horizon are two teams that have the ability and the talent to buck the Hun victory tide. On Friday evening at 7:30, Hun will face its most formidable opponent so far when it opposes unbeaten (9-0) Trenton High in a game that Hun coach Kevin Long has described as "good for local high school basketball."

Each team's strengths match up with the other's strengths and it will be interesting, noted Long, to see which team prevails. The game will be played at Trenton High's famed "Tornado Alley."

On the last day of the month in an anticipated meeting, Hun

Continued on Next Page

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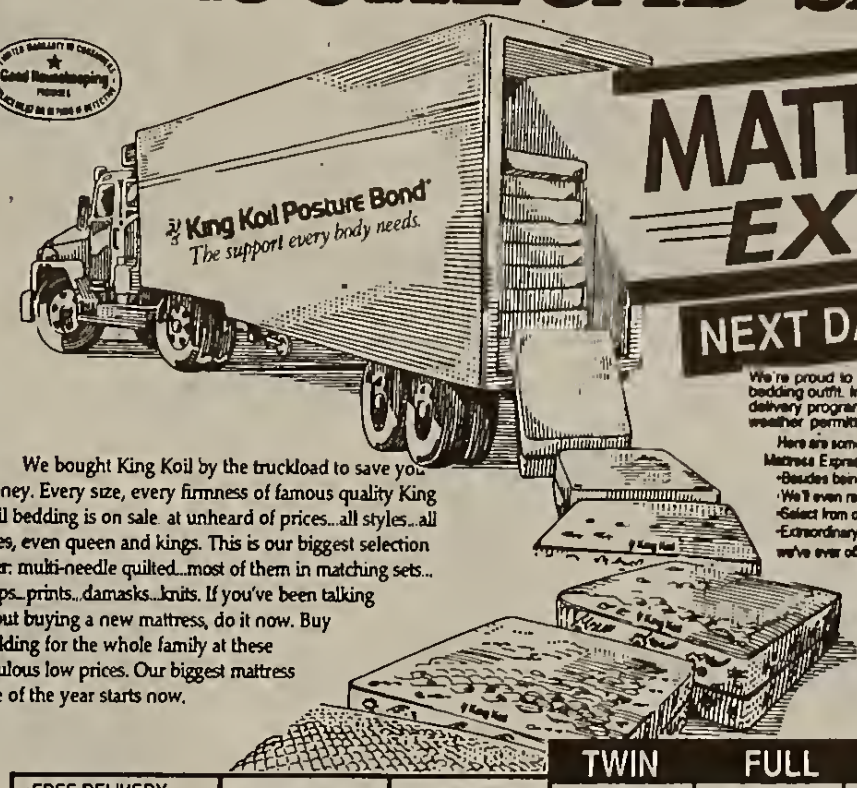

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

will host a good Princeton High team which has turned its program around and will offer a serious challenge to the Raiders.

Before that, however, on the evening following the Trenton game, Hun will tangle with another town rival, Princeton Day School. Last year the Panthers threw a major scare at Hun before bowing, 63-61. This year's meeting will be held at the PDS gym, starting at 7. Hun was also scheduled to oppose Peddie School earlier in the week.

Second Time for Hun

At Pennington School Saturday, Hun outscored the home team in every period to coast to its 32-point victory. Earlier in the season, in the championship game of the Coaches Holiday Classic at Montgomery High, Hun had crushed Pennington, 94-37.

Hames and Glenn were at their most dazzling, combining for 53 points. Glenn edged his teammate of four years 27 to 26. The 53 points was the most the two have scored together, with the exception of a 90-75 win over Valley Forge in the opening round of the Peddie Invitational Tournament when they combined for 60 points. Eight other Hun players scored in the Pennington rout, but none reached double figures. Drew Kennedy was closest with nine. Two of Pennington's three losses have come at the hands of Hun.

Two days earlier, Hopewell Valley was also meeting Hun for the second time and again the results were the same. Their first contest ended in a 99-53 Hun win.

This time, Hun spread the scoring out, as four players scored in double figures. Hames led with 23, Glenn added 17, Courtney Fitch 11 and Pat Fisher, 10. Joe DiNatale's 19 was high for the Bulldogs who lost for the eighth time in ten starts.

Hun began the week with its win over Blair, a game that was moved up ten days to accommodate the Trenton High game. This time five Hun players were in double figures. Glenn led with 23, Hames had 18, Fitch 16, Kennedy 13 and Fisher 10.

The game also marked the return of 6-4 Hun center Tom Ross, who had been sidelined with an ankle injury. Ross scored six points. The smooth-flowing Hun quintet got progressively better as the game went on: its scoring by quarters was 20-21-25-26. The loss was Blair's fifth against seven wins.

HEALEY ON THE ATTACK: Princeton High defenseman Chris Healey advanced the puck between two Hamilton skaters in last week's 8-0 victory over the Hornets.

PHS Skaters Romp, 8-0 Over Hamilton Hornets

With only one win hanging from its belt, the Hamilton High ice hockey team last week did not figure to give the charging Princeton High team much resistance and the Hornets obliged.

At the Mercer County rink, Hamilton mustered just seven shots on goal and PHS goalie Angus Guberman turned aside all seven, as the Little Tigers won their third straight and seventh in nine contests, 8-0.

PHS will have had a week's rest before taking to the ice again on Thursday when it faces Hopewell Valley High in a 5:15 match at Mercer Rink. Then, in back-to-back games, PHS will oppose town rival Princeton Day School on Monday at 4 at the Panthers' own rink and on Tuesday it will take on Nottingham at 3:15 at Mercer.

Jared Bilanin got the Little Tigers on the board at the 6:01 mark in the contest with Hamilton for his ninth goal of the season. Brandon Perle followed with his 12th less than three minutes later to give PHS a 2-0 first-period margin.

PHS took command with four goals in the second period. Perle added another goal and an assist and Jason Battle had one goal and three assists to pace the Little Tigers, who used a number of reserve skaters during the easy win.

Veteran defenseman Chris Healey closed out the Little Tiger scoring with his first goal of the season, assisted by Perle and Battle.

Hun Skaters in Skid: Lost 2 More Last Week

One small bright spot in Hun's 3-1 loss last week to the Notre Dame ice hockey team is that it was the Raider's narrowest loss of the season — aside from their 1-1 tie with Steinert.

Earlier, Hun was blanked 7-0 by Nottingham to remain winless at 0-6-1. Games against West Windsor on Thursday at 3:30 and Steinert Friday evening at 7 at the IceLand rink in Hamilton Township are on tap for the Raiders.

Rod Arshon scored for Hun just over eight minutes into its contest with Notre Dame but the Raiders were blanked the rest of the way. Chris Pastor netted two of ND's three goals.

Freshman goalie Clare Little had 19 saves for Hun.

Chris Wright scored all four of Nottingham's four goals in the third period to pace the Northstars to their win. Scott Lang and Chris Green combined in front of the net to stop all 22 of Hun's shots. The win was Nottingham's fifth in nine games and it marked the first time the Northstars have climbed over the .500 mark in the school's history.

THIS DIDN'T HAPPEN OFTEN: PHS goalie Angus Guberman blocks one of only seven shots gotten off by Hamilton last week at Mercer Rink, as Little Tigers won, 8-0.

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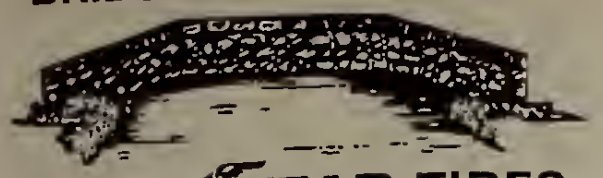

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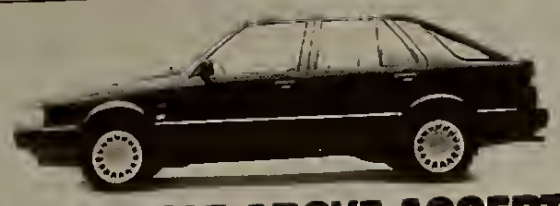

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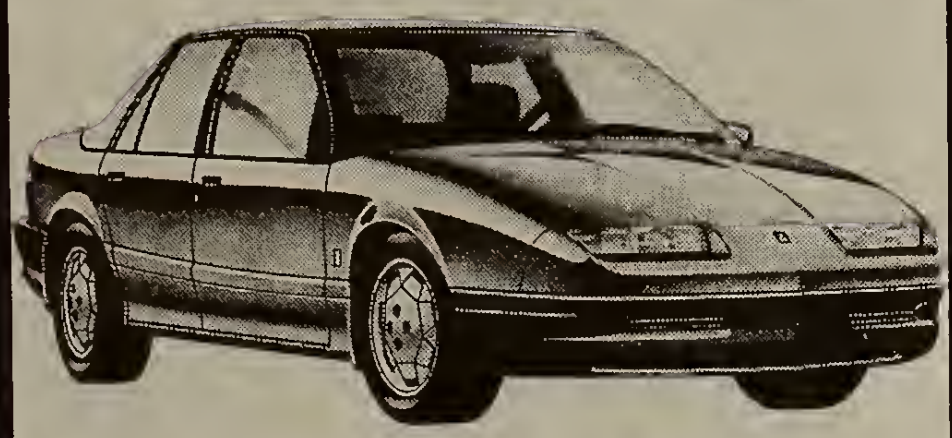

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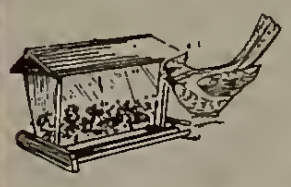

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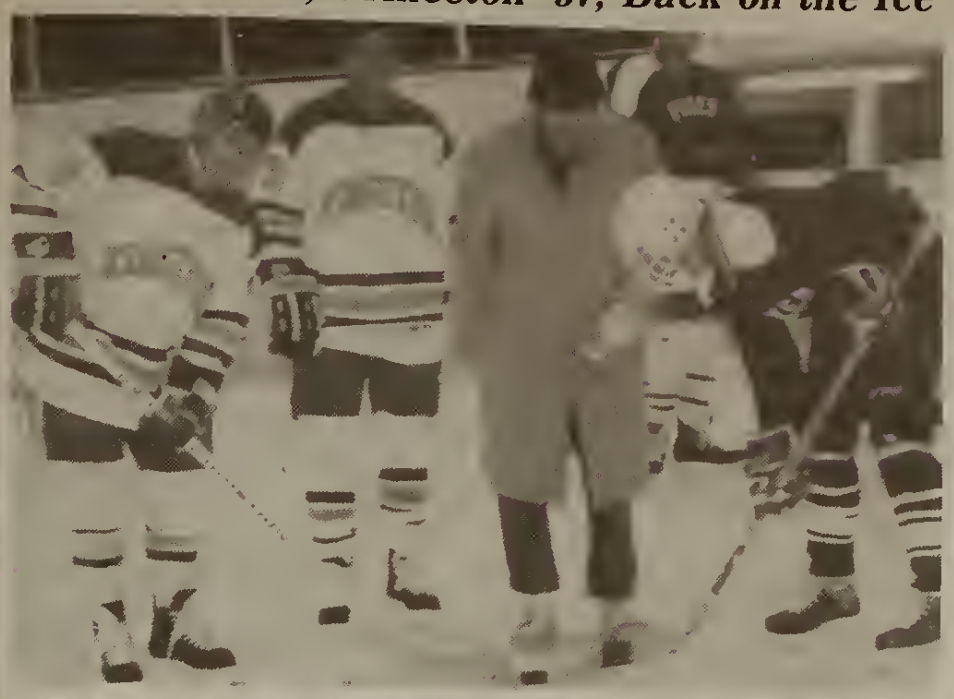
Peter G. Cook, Princeton '37, Back on the Ice



Taking part in a special pre-game ceremony last week between the Kingston and Essex Hunt hockey clubs are, from left, Steve Cook, alternate captain, John Cook, captain of the Kingston team, Peter G. Cook, former Princeton University player and coach, dropping a ceremonial puck, and an unidentified Essex player.

Three members of the Cook family who are synonymous with ice hockey in Princeton were back on the ice Saturday at Baker Rink.

In a special pre-game ceremony between the Kingston Hockey Club and the Essex Hunt Club of Far Hills, Peter G. Cook, who played his college hockey at Princeton University more than half a century ago — from 1934 to '37 — dropped the ceremonial first puck.

Two of Mr. Cook's three sons, John and Steve Cook, are members of the Kingston team. The occasion was to mark the first home game the Kingston team was skating under its new name with its new uniforms. The past several seasons, the Kingston team had skated as the Central Jersey Hockey Club.

It is fitting that the team has taken its Kingston name because Mr. Cook, an accomplished painter, has been one of the town's leading citizens since 1926 and still makes his home there, as does his 50-year-old son, John, the team's captain. Son Steve, 47, is the team's alternate captain.

While skating for the Princeton University hockey team, Mr. Cook won three varsity letters. He still shares a University record with two other skaters (one is son John) for scoring five goals in a 10-2 victory over Colgate in December, 1935.

In the late 1930s, Mr. Cook skated for the Crescent Athletic Club of New York City where he competed against the St. Nicholas Hockey Club (St. Nick's). Between 1955 and 1966, he coached the Princeton University freshman team, where he coached all three of his sons, John, Steve and Peter.

In 1952, Mr. Cook was one of the founding members of the Princeton Hockey Club, also known as the Princeton Perils. He was an active player for the club until 1964. On occasion, the only referee at some of the games was 13-year-old Johnnie Cook.

According to Robert Smyth, general manager and club historian for the Kingston team, it is fitting that the team's first home game should take place at Baker Rink because of the club's ties to the Princeton Hockey Club and St. Nick's — both of which played many games there.

Many former Princeton University players have gone on to play for the two clubs. At present, the Kingston team has five former Tiger players on its roster: John Cook '63; Steve Cook '66; Regan Kerney '68; Steve Gill '70; and Larry Sanford '72.

It is also fitting that the Kingston team won its first home game under its new name, defeating Essex 6-4. After Colie Donaldson scored for Kingston 54 seconds into the game on an assist from Steve Cook, Essex stormed back to take a 2-1 lead less than five minutes later.

Kingston then went on to score the next four goals to go up, 5-2. The key goal was the lone one in the second period when John Cook scored short-handed at the 9:19 mark, assisted by Steve Gill.

The 44-year-old veteran Donaldson, who played for Boston University, ended with three goals. John Cook scored once and had two assists, while Aubrey Huston and Gib Johnson added single goals. Gill and Steve Cook eacb assisted on three goals. Kingston goalie Eric Monberg had 22 saves. The victory was Kingston's second in three games.

This Saturday, Kingston will oppose the Beacon Hill Hockey Club in Summit and next Wednesday, the 29th, it will return to Baker Rink for an 8:15 p.m. contest with the Wissahickon Hockey Club.

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	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	8	1	3	19
Yale	8	1	3	19
Clarkson	8	2	1	17
St. Lawrence	8	2	1	17
Cornell	7	3	2	16
Brown	5	4	2	12
Colgate	5	6	0	10
Princeton	4	8	0	8
RPI	3	8	0	6
Vermont	2	7	1	5
Union	1	9	1	3
Dartmouth	1	9	0	2

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Saturday, January 25
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Winter Driving Can Be Hazardous

The onset of winter and the changing weather conditions that accompany the season present special challenges in the form of snow, sleet, ice, and increased hours of darkness. Common sense and safe driving practices will help you avoid an accident and possible injury.

Here Are Some Tips Worth Following

• Be prepared. Winter weather affects a car's engine operating efficiency. Have a tune-up and check the battery, lights, tires, windshield wipers and washer, and ignition, brakes, exhaust, and heating and cooling systems to be sure everything is in good working order. Always maintain at least half a tank of gas during the winter and make sure tires are properly inflated.

• Snow tires and all-season radials help driving in winter months. They give better traction and help in starting under many conditions. Snow tires, however, do not often give good traction on ice. On ice and in deep or hard packed snow, tire chains are best. In New Jersey, studded snow tires can be used from November 15 to April 1.

• Like snow tires and all-season radials, front wheel drive vehicles provide better traction for starting but lose traction on ice and on deep or hard-packed snow.

• In case of an emergency, it is a good idea to carry the following supplies in your trunk: an ice scraper, shovel, jumper cables, a blanket, sand, safety flares, a flash light and batteries, windshield washer fluid, and a flag or cloth.

• Not only should your car be ready for inclement weather, but you should also be prepared. Never drive when fatigued or taking a cold remedy that makes you drowsy and slows your reaction time. Open a window from time to time; driving in a warm car can also make you less alert. Sunglasses enhance vision on bright days by cutting glare.

• When traveler's warnings are issued, stay off the road unless you absolutely have to travel.

• Before driving in bad weather, clean all snow and ice from the entire car — windshield, mirrors, hood, roof, trunk, lights and windows.

• When starting on snow and ice, keep your engine speed low. Gentle pressure on the accelerator pedal will help retain traction and avoid skids. If your wheels spin, shift to second or low gear.

• Get the feel of the road. Test the road conditions when initially starting and periodically throughout your trip. Gently apply your brakes and find out just how slippery the road is and how fast you can go and still stop safely.

• Don't panic. Nervous, jerky movements and quick turns, lane changes or changes in speed can cause a skid. If your wheels begin to spin, let up on the accelerator pedal until traction returns. Pump the brakes and gently steer in the direction of the skid (the direction in which your rear is sliding).

• Adjust your speed to visibility, traffic and road conditions. Posted speed limits were established for clear conditions, not for icy, snowy, or wet days.

• Don't drive too close to the vehicle in front. In snow and ice, travel at least two car lengths behind for every 10 m.p.h. of speed.

• Watch for slowing traffic in front of you and begin slowing down well in advance. Brake only when traveling in a straight line. If you are driving a car with conventional brakes, apply the brakes gently and release just before brakes lock. Repeat the braking with short pauses in between each attempt. DO NOT FOLLOW THIS PROCEDURE WITH CARS THAT HAVE ANTI-LOCK BRAKES. PUMPING THEM DISENGAGES THE FUNCTION OF THE BRAKE SYSTEM. In cars with a standard transmission, downshifting can also help slow the car. When driving a car with an automatic transmission, shift in neutral for extra control.

• Watch for icy patches, especially on or under bridges and overpasses, and in shady areas. Remember that bridge surfaces freeze before other road surfaces. Slow your vehicle prior to exiting the highway; exit ramps can present unseen dangers, such as stalled or stopped vehicles, ice patches, and sharp curves.

• Use caution on icy hills. When driving up icy hills, don't slow down or you will lose momentum. When driving downhill, use low gear, and not only brakes, to help slow the vehicle.

• If you lose control of your vehicle, head onto the shoulder or into a snowbank, rather than into another car.

• As always, wear your seat belt and obey the state's motor vehicle laws.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Heather Donlon, daughter of Frank and JoAnn Donlon, 514 Mercer Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Colgate University. She is a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School and a sophomore at Colgate.

Soledad Santiago (formerly **Sabire Vural**), who attended Princeton High School in the early sixties, has recently had a novel, *Room 9*, published by Doubleday.

Ms. Santiago was deputy press secretary to New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams and has written for the New York Daily News, the New York Post, and the Village Voice.

Her new novel was written while she was a Charles Revson Fellow at Columbia University. She lives in New York City.

RHI Entertianment has purchased the film rights. Penthouse magazine ran an excerpt in its December issue.

Carrie Spritzer, of Lawrenceville, a sixth grade student at Princeton Friends School, has had a poem, "Ranni and Me," selected from more than 6,000 submissions from across the country for **Young Authors of America**, Volume 4.

This is a a collection of fiction, nonfiction and poetry by young writers sponsored by The Trumpet Club, the school book division of Bantam, Doubleday, and the Dell Publishing Group.

Tom Stange

The American Cancer Society, Middlesex County Unit, has named Princeton real estate executive **Tom Stange** to its board of managers. Mr. Stange, leasing director for National Business Parks, managers of College Park at Princeton Forrestal Center, has long been active as a volunteer on behalf of the society.

A resident of Princeton, he is also a volunteer firefighter with Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

Six members of the middle school at Stuart Country Day School performed with the American Boychoir and the New York Choral Society in a concert January 15 at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center at which Hugh Wolff conducted the New Jersey Symphony.

Middle school choral director **Edward McCall** prepared the six students: **Leslie Williams, Meredith Landis, Kimberly Walstad, Erin Carroll, Catherine Chiurco** and **Erika Doody**.

During the annual meeting of the College of Diplomates of the American Board of Orthodontics, Princeton orthodontist Dr. **Quentin E. Lyle** was elected to the organization's board of directors as a councilor.

Dr. Lyle chairs the College's Constituent Affairs Committee, which gives orthodontic educational seminars throughout the United States. Presently, only about 23% of practicing orthodontists in the United States are board certified.

Quentin E. Lyle

Dr. Marlaine E. Lockheed, 41 Leabrook Lane, and Dr. Adriaan M. Verspoor, both senior staff of the World Bank in Washington, D.C., are authors of a book recently published by Oxford University Press entitled *Improving Primary Education in Developing Countries*.

The book presents policy options for improving the effectiveness of primary schools. It examines problems common to most developing countries and presents an array of low-cost policy alternatives that have proven useful in a variety of settings.

It includes chapters on learning achievement, the preparation of teachers, access to education, institutional improvement, monetary resources, and international aid.

Merle Feld, 2 College Road, has been awarded a 1992 New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowship in playwriting for her latest play, *Across the Jordan*. This is her second grant from the State Arts Council in five years, and one of only four to be awarded this year in playwriting.

Across the Jordan examines Middle Eastern tensions and tragedies through the eyes of the four women who are its main characters: Najah, a Palestinian political prisoner; Daphne, the young Israeli lawyer who defends her; and the Biblical figures of Sarah and Hagar.

Ms. Feld, also a poet, will have new poems appearing in *Four Centuries of Jewish Women's Spirituality*, forthcoming from Beacon Press. Previous works can be found in *Sarah's Daughters Sing, Tikkun, Response* and the Reconstructionist prayerbook, *Kol Haneshama*.

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DKM Site

Continued from Page 1

ing on the application for this Thursday and may need even a fourth evening to deliberate the issues involved. The board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The alternative plan was produced by Carl Hintz, the professional planner retained by the Northwest Princeton Residents Association. Mr. Hintz appeared as an expert witness testifying on the environmental and planning issues associated with the DKM plan, which he discussed in detail before showing his alternative.

He had prepared numerous colored maps to back up his testimony and also brought photographs which were projected on a large screen for the board's benefit. Several of the maps were enlargements of specific lot areas taken from the DKM plan to illustrate his thesis that eight of the 28 lots have been assigned a too-small building envelope because of wetlands constraints. He said homeowners might be able to put up a clothes line in the backyard but they could not install a swimming pool, tennis court or even a formal garden.

Mr. Hintz told the board that it should not grant waivers for three lots that straddle two zones with different minimum lot requirements. The lots are adjacent to the "Tent Rock" area that is planned to be given to the Township for inclusion in the Woodfield Reservation.

The tract was included in the Township's Waste Water Management Plan as a public sewer service zone as a trade-off for the donation of the seven-acre Tent Rock area to Woodfield Reservation. The reduction in lot size requested is 30 percent of the ordinance requirement, Mr. Hintz said, and represents a further concession to the developer that should not be granted. He proposed that two conforming lots instead of three nonconforming ones be created in that particular area.

Mr. Hintz criticized DKM's road circulation plan, which calls for several cul-de-sacs to serve lots that require NJDEPE approval either to fill wetlands or average wetland transition areas. He said it was not in the best interest of the environment to have longer cul-de-sacs just so that another lot or two can be developed. He also criticized the small lot frontages as compared with the homes along neighboring Stuart Road West, Finley Road and Stuart Close which all have 250-foot frontages.

Access Road at Issue

Much of the discussion centered on the main access road from Pretty Brook Road, which DKM proposes to locate directly across Pretty Brook from one end of the Brooks Bend loop. In DKM's plan this road would cross the dam between two ponds along Pretty Brook Road, where there is an existing dirt road.

DKM's traffic consultant, Joseph Thompson of Southampton, Pa., defended this location on the grounds that there are adequate sight distances in either direction for vehicles leaving the site and that it makes good sense to put a road where one already exists and directly across from another road rather than at a short removal.

Through photographs he had taken of Pretty Brook Road, Mr. Hintz pointed out that a better place would be some 585 feet further west along Pretty Brook Road. He said the sight distances in either direction would be just as good as at the place DKM proposes, but would not require widening Pretty Brook Road or removing an embankment with trees along it, as the DKM proposal would require.

Mr. Hintz's proposed road would enter the site at a place where the flood plain below the lower pond is at its narrowest and would curve to the right between the pond and a steep slope. The road grades would be somewhat less than what DKM is proposing, and the configuration Mr. Hintz is suggesting avoids wetlands transition and eliminates two cul-de-sacs. It leaves untouched the major wetland area in the middle of the tract and it allows the two ponds to be one continuous area for the enjoyment of the public.

Mr. Hintz is also proposing the elimination of the 12-foot wide paved emergency access road connecting a small cul-de-sac serving five lots off Stuart Road West with the main access road from Pretty Brook. He told the board that his plan would mean savings of 800 feet of roadway, which would result in significant reductions in impervious surface and development costs.

His plan shows 21 lots in all, 18 served by the main access road and three served by the cul-de-sac off Stuart Road West. An additional "flag" lot with a long narrow driveway, could be created in the main area, making a total of 22 lots. All are conforming in respect to side and front yard setbacks and all have large building envelopes. The plan shows much better respect for wetlands, Mr. Hintz suggested.

3 Years of Planning

Mr. Hintz was introduced by Christopher Tarr, the attorney representing the Northwest Princeton Residents Association, who told the Planning Board he had been working with this group of neighbors for nearly three years. He characterized them as "140 diverse, highly motivated, highly intelligent" people who had spent thousands of dollars and thousands of hours in regard to the application.

"Their goal is simply to seek an environmentally sensitive development of this tract, which is in their neighborhood," Mr. Tarr said. He reminded the Planning Board that in the 1970s the board set in motion a process to protect the diabase ridge, one aspect of which was to upgrade the zoning to large lots. There were

Continued on Next Page

SHOP TILL YOU DROP: A $1000 winner in Palmer Square's Holiday Spree promotion, Kalie Weeks of Skillman, right, is outfitted with a little help from Sealfons Manager Pat Knittel, left, and sales clerk Chris Gould. Ms. Weeks, who registered for the contest at Clayton's Yarn Shop, said she and her children have been window shopping trying to decide how to spend the money. The promotion, which ran for five weeks prior to Christmas, gave away a total of $3000. Area residents Vera Vaughn and Renate Giller each won $500 sprees, while five other holiday shoppers each won $200.

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PUBLISHED POETS: Six Riverside students have had their poems accepted for publication in The Acorn, a children's magazine. The poems were submitted by English-as-a-Second-Language teacher Donna Clovis. The students, shown with Ms. Clovis, are, from left, Linda Toth, Paul Hastings, Celine Barrailer, Adriana Lima, Atif Safdar, and Jia Yan. Their poems will appear in the August issue.

DKM Site

Continued from Preceding Page

lawsuits in protest, including one initiated by the deMenil Trust that owns this particular parcel.

This litigation was settled in 1985, and in 1989 DKM came to the board seeking a variance for 46 lots. It was the first of several proposals, all of which have required variances, Mr. Tarr noted. In 1990, seeking Mercer County Planning Board approval for inclusion of the tract for public sewer service, DKM said that only 28 lots would be built. "That was done as a concession," Mr. Tarr said. "I suggest that 28 lots is no great concession at all."

He went on to tell how under pressure from his clients DKM was forced to remap the wetlands on the site, which were found to be more extensive than DKM had represented. He also cited a 1988 letter from the Township engineer to the DKM project manager in response to a question as to whether DKM could be prohibited from building on these lands.

Subdivision Denial

In that letter Mr. Kiser cited a section of the Township code, "Denial of Subdivision under Unusual Suitability Conditions," which states that the Planning Board may withhold approval in circumstances "Where there is a question as to the suitability of lots for their intended use due to the factors such as steep slopes, stream corridors, rock formations, flood conditions or similar circumstances."

Mr. Tarr also read from a recent Appellate Court decision that upheld the Lawrence Planning Board's denial of an "attempt to shoeborn a 10-lot development on to a parcel substantially covered by wetlands, flood plain and utility easements." Mr. Hintz was the planning consultant for the Lawrence Planning Board in that particular case.

Earlier in the evening, Thomas Jamieson, attorney for DKM in this application, led DKM's planner, David Minow, through a series of questions designed to establish the reasons why the Planning Board should grant the various waivers and variances that are being requested. Mr. Minow told the board that DKM could make the three lots proposed in the Tent Rock area conform in size, but to do so would remove 2.8 acres from the 7.7 acres that are proposed to be dedicated to Woodfield.

He also said that to provide the requisite frontage on one particular cul-de-sac for which another variance is requested would mean extending the cul-de-sac 100 additional feet to the edge of the boulder field. DKM is also asking that the smaller setback requirement for R-1 lots apply to lots that straddle the R-1/R-A zone on the grounds that lots across the street would have the R-1 setbacks.

The width of the roads was discussed briefly and is likely to be discussed more fully at future hearings, as is whether or not a 12-foot wide paved emergency access road that crosses a stream will be required. The question of an easement to allow the public access to Tent Rock was also raised.

"We don't think it is a good idea," Mr. Minow said. He pointed out that the 22-foot wide main road is not designed to take parking and that there are other points of access to Woodfield and Tent Rock. If the pond area in the Hillier Group's Pond View development is dedicated to the Township as proposed, that will provide another area of access, he noted.

Thomas Farina of the Hillier Group spoke in the public hearing on his concern about how the sewer line from the Pond View development will tie into the sewer line in the DKM RushBrook development.

—Barbara L. Johnsor

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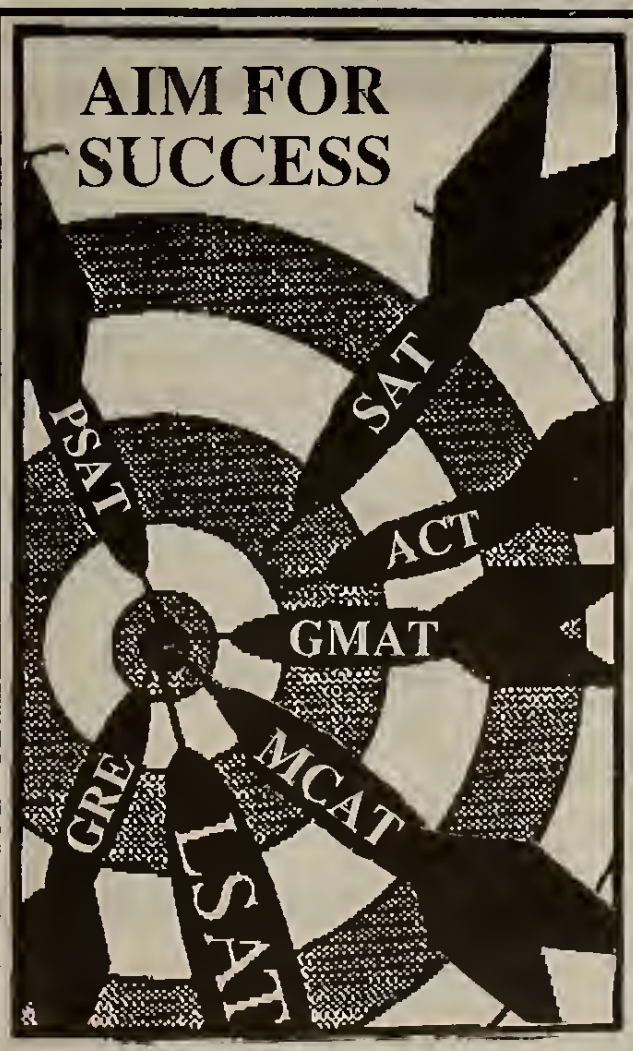

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FIRE! One Bitter Cold Night 15 Years Ago in Princeton

In the early morning hours of Friday, January 21, 1977, the biggest fire in the history of the Princeton business district destroyed the Benson Building at the corner of Witherspoon and Spring Streets. Braving temperotures in single digits, about 140 firemen from the town's three volunteer companies and six from neorby towns fought the bloze, which began in the kitchen of the Colonial Restouront, for olmost three hours before containing it. They were still there at 11 a.m., seven hours after the general alarm was sounded, hosing down the remains, and some had to come back thot night and over the weekend to fight flare-ups.

The spectacular blaze was visible from as far away as Blawenberg, and witnesses reported flames leaping as high into the oir os the building itself. The intense heat buckled windows on the opposite side of Spring Street, and the structure's back wall collapsed on the smaller Adlerman & Click building behind it. Urken's, which abutted the building on the right, was damaged, but outstonding work by firemen prevented the blaze from spreading right up Witherspoon.

Fire chief Anthony J. Krystaponis Jr., who had taken over as chief just three weeks earlier, wos on the scene for 20 consecutive hours. *(James Agins photo)*

A BURNED OUT SHELL OF BRICK AND TWISTED METAL: The Benson building, which had been purchased by former Princeton resident Larry Benson in 1941, housed many stores and businesses, including Hill's Market, Welcome Aboard travel agency, The Eye for Art, Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, On Consignment, Just Hair, Crisp n' Clear Printing, the Robert M. Dilatush III insurance office, Allscope, Inc., a motion picture and advertising firm; and Gibbs and Hill, a firm developing Princeton Ridge at the time. The structure was compietely torn down, and the building there now is owned by John T. Henderson, Inc.

(Cliff Moore photo)

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OBITUARIES

Dr. David B. Miller, 74, and Peggy D. Miller, 67, former longtime residents of Princeton, died January 13 at their home in Hobe Sound, Fla., where they had been living for the past 11 years.

Dr. Miller was a surgeon in Princeton. Born in Elmira, N.Y., he was a 1939 graduate of Union College who received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1943. After serving in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II, he began his surgical residency at Pfeiffer Surgical Clinic in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1946.

He was associated with Abington, Pa. Memorial Hospital from 1946 to 1951, when he was named attending surgeon at Princeton Hospital. A member of the senior attending staff at Princeton Hospital from 1971 until his retirement, he was a past chief of general surgery and a past vice president of the medical staff at Princeton Hospital.

Dr. Miller was a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was a former assistant professor of surgery at Rutgers Medical School, a former trustee of Princeton Medical Center and a former member of the New Jersey Surgical Society and the Mercer County Medical Society. He was also the author and co-author of numerous articles on surgical subjects in national and state medical journals.

He was a former member of the board of trustees of Miss Fines School and Princeton Day School; a founding member and former vice president of Bedens Brook Club, and a former member of the Nassau Club, Princeton Gun Club, Pretty Brook Club, Nantucket Yacht Club and Sakaty Head Gold Club of Nantucket. The Millers were members of Jupiter Island Club in Florida.

Mrs. Miller originated and was the first chairman of the Princeton Hospital Fete, which was modeled on a similar fete in Abington, Pa., where she and her husband lived in the late 1940s. Born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., she was a graduate of Garrison Forest School in Baltimore, Md.

She was also a longtime member and former president of the Princeton Hospital Auxiliary and of Stony Brook Garden Club. She was a former trustee of Princeton Nursery School and one of the founders of Bedens Brook Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller are survived by their son, Richard Miller of Milvalley, Calif.; their daughter Polly Miller of Nantucket; and four grandchildren. Dr. Miller is also survived by a brother, Dr. Charles L. Miller of Bloomington, Ill., and a sister, Mary Droelle of Myrtle Beach, S.C. Mrs. Miller is also survived by two brothers, H. Hoffman Dolan Jr. of Villanova, Pa., and Thayer Dolan of Columbus, N.J.

A memorial service was held January 16 at Christ Memorial Chapel, Jupiter Island, Fla., Dr. Seymore St. John officiating. Burial was in Christ Memorial Garden, Jupiter Island.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a time to be announced. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton, Jupiter Hospital, Fla., or the Nature Conservancy.

Elinor Harden, 83, died January 18 at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in the Woodhaven section of Queens for more than 70 years before moving to Princeton a year ago.

She was a school teacher in Queens for 30 years before retiring in 1964. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the United Church of Christ in Queens.

Surviving are two daughters, Marian Howell of Somerset and Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick of Princeton; a brother, Ralph Hieber of Stuart, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3 in the Colross living room at Princeton Day School, the Rev. Terry Lothian of Community Baptist Church, Somerset, officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Elm Court, 300 Elm Road, Princeton 08540, and marked for support of transportation services.

Gertrude Cornish, 91, died November 30, 1991 in Baltimore, Md. after a short illness. Wife of the late Albert Cornish, Class of 1911 at Princeton who died in 1967, she lived in Princeton for 40 years.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Cornish was married in 1920 in Japan to Mr. Cornish who was associated with the Standard Oil Company in China, where she and her family lived for the next 20 years. In China she began a long career in volunteer service.

She was the youngest president of the American Women's Club, the oldest non-business organization in the Orient. She and her daughter, Christie, were forced to leave China in the war and went to Honolulu to await her husband's arival on the last boat to leave Shanghai. She was there when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and at the time was active in the Red Cross as a member of the motor pool.

After the war the family came to Princeton where Mrs. Cornish continued her work with the Red Cross. She eventually accumulated 40,000 hours with that organization. She was a member and twice served as regent of the Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was also state vice regent.

She was also a member of the Colonial Dames, Descendants of Founders of New Jersey, Daughters of Colonial Wars and the National Society of New England Women. Mrs. Cornish served as corresponding secretary for the Princeton Class of 1911 until the last member of the class died.

She is survived by a son, Albert C. Cornish of Fort Pierce, Fla.; a daughter, Christie C. Pistell of Owings Mills, Md.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will take place in Princeton at a date to be arranged.

Florence Wyckoff Lake, 72, of Hopewell, died January 18 at home after lengthy illness.

Born in Union City, Mrs. Lake came to the Hopewell area at a young age and attended the local school system. For more than 32 years she was employed by Pennington Market as head cashier.

She is survived by her husband, B. Russell Lake; a son, Russell D. Lake at home; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, the Rev. Kim Crutchfield, pastor of Hopewell Methodist Church, officiating.

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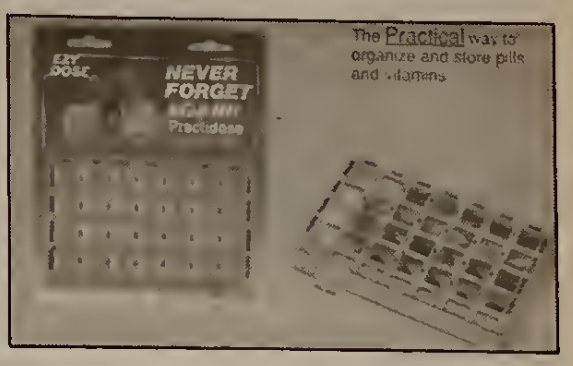

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RELIGION

Free Concert at Douglass By Gospel Singing Groups

Gospel singers will mark the start of Black History Month with a concert of spiritual music at Rutgers' Douglass College Saturday, February 1. The free public program will begin at 7 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel.

The program will feature the Lumzy Sisters of Mississippi, the Church Choir of Antioch Christian Church of New Brunswick, and the L.D.R. Community Choir of Macedonia Baptist Church of Piscataway.

Also singing will be the United Voices of Tabernacle of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of New Brunswick, the Cathedral Choir of the Second Baptist Church of Perth Amboy, and the Rescue House of Prayer Mass Choir of South Plainfield.

Last year the Lumzy Sisters won the Gospel Music Academy's award for Best Female Group.

Delivering the keynote address on Black History Month will be the Rev. Henry A. Hildebrand, pastor of the Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church in New Brunswick.

Voorhees Chapel is on Chapel Drive near the junction of George Street and Nichol Avenue. Free parking will be available at the deck on Lipman Drive.

For more information call Angus Gillespie at (908) 214-0050.

Bulletin Notes

Robert J. Wuthnow, professor of sociology at Princeton University, will deliver the annual Stone Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary during the week of February 10. His theme is "The Christian's Place in the 21st Century."

Prof. Wuthnow is the author of nine books on religion in America, including *The Struggle for Americo's Soul: Evongelicals, Liberols, and Seculorism* (1989) and *The Restructuring of American Religion: Society and Faith Since World War II* (1988). He is a founding member of the Center for Human Values at Princeton University and a faculty associate of the Program in European Cultural Studies.

The first lecture will take place Monday, February 10, at 7 on the topic "A Place for Christians." The succeeding lectures on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are titled "Stories to Live By," "Fundamentalism and Its Discontent," "Faith and Public Affairs" and "Maladies of the Middle Class."

Two of the five lectures are at 1:30 in the afternoon, the others are at 7 each night. All are open to the public free of charge. For information call 497-7760.

The Center for Creative Living, the Religious Science Church of Princeton, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, has scheduled two events in a speaker series.

The first lecture, "Longevity: The Consequences of Living Longer," will be held Thursday, January 30 at 7:30 at the Shopping Center. Alex Nader, member of the executive committee of the United Nations/NGO Committee on Aging and chair of the media subcommittee, will be the speaker. (NGO stands for non-governmental organization affiliated with or acting on behalf of the United Nations). Mr. Nader is also on the board of the Princeton Middle East Society.

The second evening, on "Divine-Love-Devotion" will be a talk related to the eternal scriptures, meditation and chanting, led by Sushree Krishn Dasi, a student of Shree Swami Prakashanand Saraswati, the International Society of Divine Love. It will be held Thursday, February 6, at 7:30, also at the Shopping Center.

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Rev. Travis Overstreet, *Music & Drama*
Rev. John Caterson, *Youth & Children*
Dr. Al Hickok, *Director of Counseling*

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Education 9:45 a.m.

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9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays
Radio Broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m. — WHWH-AM 1350

MONDAY
12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Healing

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7:30 p.m.
A Service of Scripture, Carols and Candlelight — All are welcome!
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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
William H. Jacobsen, Associate Pastor
James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)
Adult Education.....10:00 a.m.
Church School.....11:00 a.m.
Youth Club.....6:00 p.m.
Singles' Fellowship.....7:30 p.m.

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9:30 a.m. Service of Worship
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11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:30)

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Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
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Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct.
Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.
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921-2420 Sunday Services **Episcopal**
7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 am Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:00 am Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 am Holy Eucherist (Rite I)
Weekdays
Wednesday, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:30 pm Holy Eucharist with Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing

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924-3816
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Undenominational

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

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Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

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924-3842
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Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

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10:45 a.m.: Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening Service
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7:30 pm Prayer Meeting

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Pastor John Heinsohn

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Tues., Weds. - 7:30 pm; Saturday - 8:30 am
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Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

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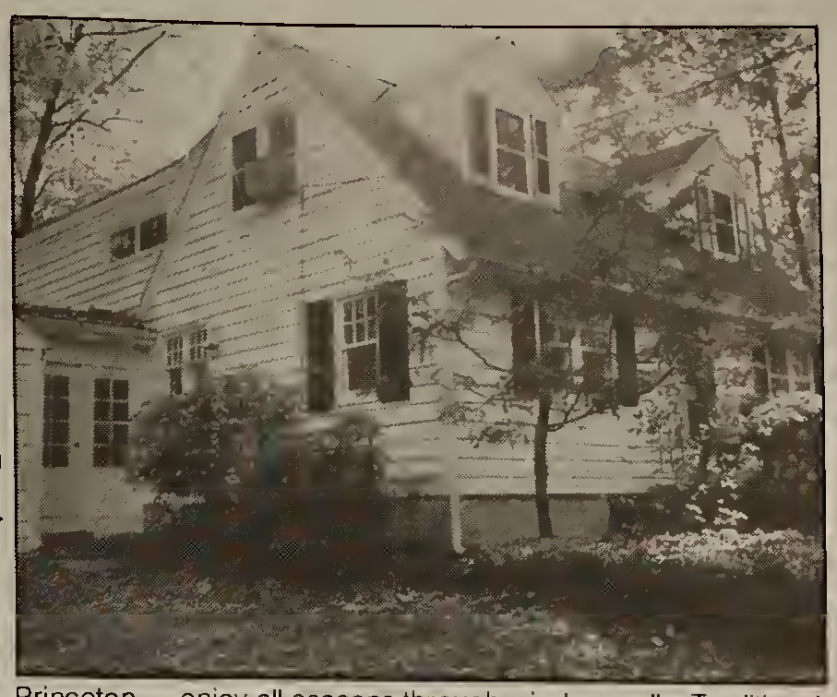

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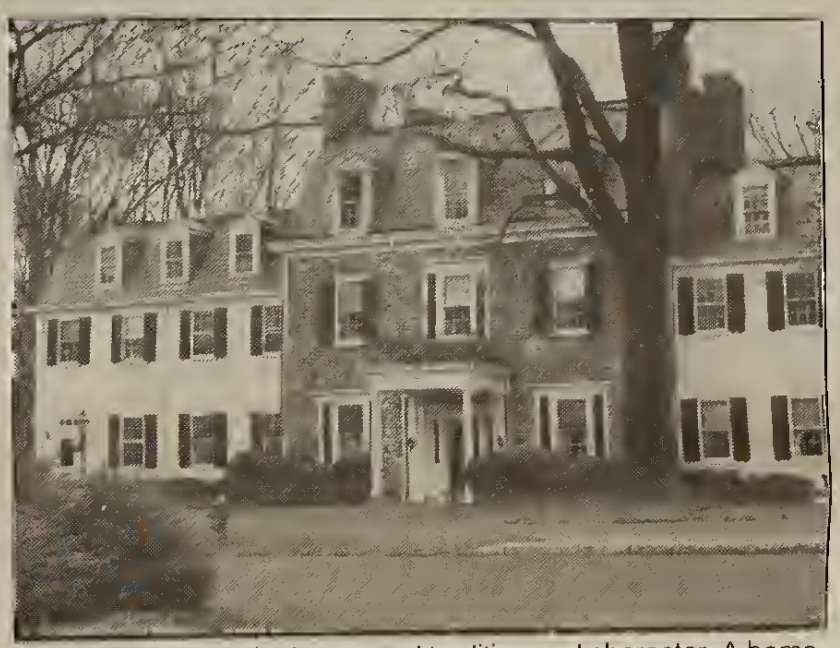

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23 CEDAR LANE, John L. Miller. Sold to Glenn T. and Barbara M. Jackson. $250,000

267 HAWTHORNE AVENUE, Allen N. and Pamela P. Grossman. Sold to Carol H. Williams. $278,500

14 MOORE STREET, Elaine Fox. Sold to Byron A. Campbell, et al. $188,000

64 WILLIAM STREET, George W. and Athene Manolakis. Sold to the Trustees of Princeton University. $340,000

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7E CONSTITUTION HILL, Elizabeth G. Bennett. Sold to Franklin D. and Ruth E. Crawford. $525,000

174 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Warren and Mary Sprake. $91,000

202 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Irene G. Delli. $94,440

721 KINGSTON ROAD, Randy S. Strauss. Sold to Linde Derkes. $298,500

351 STATE ROAD, Cary N. and Susan Pollack. Sold to Richerd D. Kuhn, et al. $422,000

106 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Murray Fin. Assoc. Inc. Sold to Lesley Haas. $104,770

166 WINANT ROAD, William Marjorie Crothers. Sold to 166 Winant Road Trust. $600,000

PENNINGTON

394 READING AVENUE, Mark Dennish, et al. Sold to Andrew G. and Cynthie J. Beloff. $182,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

28 AZALEA COURT, Thomas B. McLemore estate, et al. Sold to Stefan Ochalski. $67,000

701 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Beth A. Altman. $68,002

815 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Dawn M. Giovannetti. $41,779

941 LANNING AVENUE, Nejib Henain, et al. Sold to Hector and Rosa D. Martinez. $112,000

8 LAWNSIDE DRIVE, Patricia Aspromonti, et al. Sold to Patrick T. and Sandra A. Moore. $165,000

423 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Marc Reicheg. Sold to Marie Tegliaterri. $75,000

136 LAWRENCEVILLE-PENNINGTON ROAD, Frank and Mary Pacera. Sold to George M. Plasko. $230,000

29 WOODMONT DRIVE, Margeret Bamonte. Sold to Thomas H. and Pattie J. Hollawey. $165,000

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102 BRADFORD LANE, Peter V. Hallock, et al. Sold to Jose A. and Petricia L. Santiago. $226,000

218 LAMBERTVILLE-HOPEWELL ROAD, Julian Lamar and Anne S. Smith. Sold to Peter V. Hallock. $150,000

2388 PENNINGTON ROAD, Hazel Rhodes. Sold to Barry S. and Denise Hamilton. $113,500

45 VAN DYKE ROAD, Edward J. Barna III, et al. Sold to Edward J. Barna II. $50,000

22 WASHINGTON AVENUE, Richard Winnick, et al. Sold to Joseph G. and Kathleen Devonshire. $154,000

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88 LILLIE STREET, Arnold H. and Barbera Kritz. Sold to Randall J. and Eve W. Walter. $233,000

10 NORFOLK DRIVE, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Timothy G. and Donne M. Curry. $435,622

36 OAKWOOD WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Murali B. and Mangala Menikonde. $336,072

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Female cat, white with black tail.
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Designer Showcase Home
OPEN HOUSE
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The Legacy... a new limited edition neighborhood located in Montgomery Township of only 12 estate homes to be custom-crafted and beautifully landscaped to reflect the lifestyle you need and desire. Innovative homes on 3+ acres of property. Priced from **$299,900.**

Directions From Princeton: 7.6 miles North on Route 206 to left on Sunset Road, 1.5 miles to Acorn Drive and The Legacy on right.

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N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

A long lane through tall trees and picturesque boulders and surrounded by private open space leads to a secluded cul-de-sac and this delightful house. Cathedral ceilings and the generous use of glass create sun-filled rooms in this dramatic Contemporary in Princeton Township. The foyer, with powder room, opens to a spectacular living room with marble faced fireplace and doors to a deck. A few steps up — a formal dining room overlooking the living room, modern kitchen, spacious breakfast room and a wonderful family room with entertainment center, fireplace with picturesque tiles and door to deck. Upstairs — a luxurious master bedroom with reading loft and bath, three family bedrooms and hall bath. The charming decor adds to the appeal of this exceptional house.

New price $498,000

Exclusive Affiliate
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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **(609)921-1050**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton REALTOR (609) 924-2222

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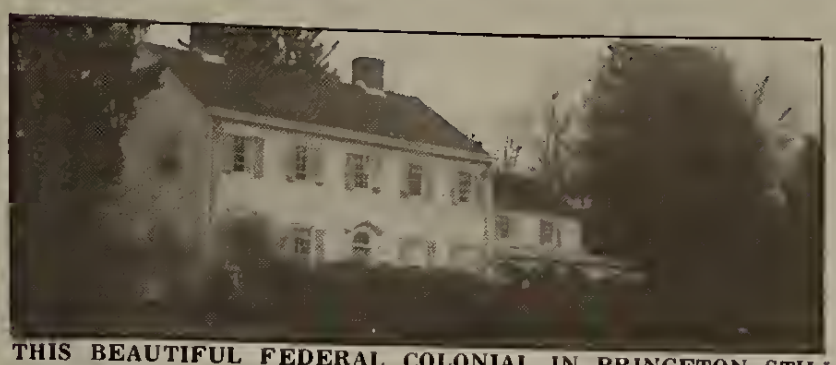
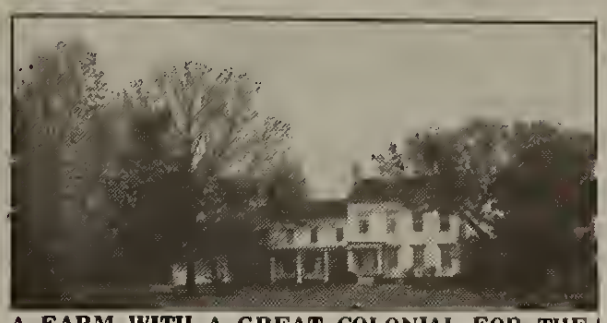


THIS BEAUTIFUL FEDERAL COLONIAL IN PRINCETON STILL MANIFESTS ALL OF ITS ORIGINAL CHARM: A great center hall with winding staircase, high ceilings, special period moldings and mantels and a lovely ballroom. Set on three acres in the middle of town it is within walking distance of everything. There are seven bedrooms, 4½ baths, eight fireplaces and enough room to get lost in. The boxwoods are lovely and old and so are the pretty gardens. Come see a home that has investment potential as well in a wonderful Princeton location. **$895,000**

A STATE-OF-THE-ART CONTEMPORARY AT THE EDGE OF PRINCETON WITH A HOME-OFFICE USE is situated on 3 plus professionally landscaped acres. The 5,400 square feet of luxurious living space features a 27x14 foot living room with massive fireplace, formal dining room leading to a deck in the tree tops, a gourmet eat-in kitchen with St. Charles cabinets, Corian countertops, and a vaulted ceiling, and a great room with cathedral ceiling and loft-library for those quiet hours. There are 5 spacious bedrooms and 5½ baths, including a jacuzzi and a hot tub. Below this impressive home is a special office with a variance with a private entrance, several rooms, baths, and a kitchen facility. Top flight, impressive, private and at the edge of Princeton in Lawrence Township. **$719,000**



A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Now priced at **$799,000**

ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE — Imagine yourself in this modern Cape Cod with space, style, privacy and glass-walled additions looking out over 2 beautifully landscaped acres. It features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dining room with a window wall on the woods, a great room-library with built-in cabinets and bookcases, and a master bedroom with California-style closets. Call your Firestone agent today. **$429,000**

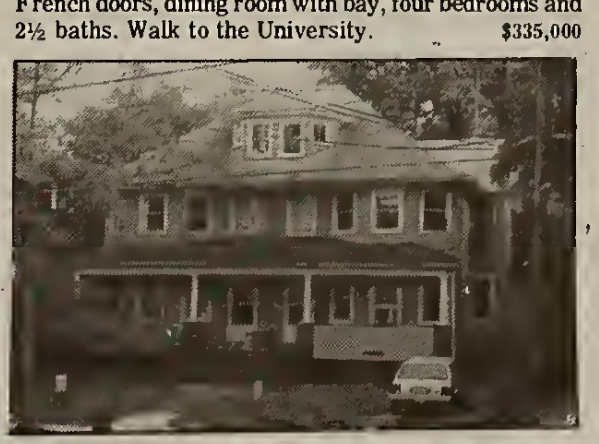
MOVE UP TO PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION — We are pleased to offer for your consideration an exquisite William Tbompson Colonial in a lovely two-acre setting. Designer kitchen, two fireplaces, and a host of special features that will delight your whole family. Call us for room sizes and to schedule your personal inspection. **$649,000**

PRINCETON SEMI ALMOST IN THE UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting & brass fixtures in the bath. Both living room and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. **$219,000**

IN PRINCETON, AMERICAN FOUR SQUARE WITH WONDERFUL EAT-IN KITCHEN, living room with French doors, dining room with bay, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Walk to the University. **$335,000**

SLATE ROOF VICTORIAN CLOSE TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Original woodwork, architect designed kitchen, 5 bedrooms in all. **$315,000**

THE PRETTIEST VIEW IN QUEENSTON COMMON. Privacy and good taste characterize this new Queenston condominium overlooking the brook. Inside is a large living room with fireplace, a mirrored dining area, an eat-in-kitchen with oak-mist floors, two spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and a den or bedroom downstairs. Priced for today's market at **$209,000**



A VERY BIG PRINCETON DUPLEX WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms on each side plus potential for a finished attic and a walk-out basement at ground level. A private backyard to overlook. *"It's the best duplex at this price that I've seen in years."* Jim Firestone. Now **$160,000** per side

THIS BEAUTIFUL WELL-MAINTAINED CRANBURY FARMHOUSE AND ITS LARGE RED BARN sit proudly on over an acre of land, with wonderful views of the countryside. There are 4 bedrooms in all with front-to-back living room with fireplace, an elegant hardwood staircase, a large country kitchen and a heated sunporch. A wonderful opportunity in the Princeton countryside. **$269,000**

A CHARMING PRINCETON STUCCO CAPE COD IN A WALK EVERYWHERE LOCATION. Inside, is a spacious living room, a sun porch, and very large eat-in-kitchen, as well as a master bedroom, and full bath on the ground floor. Upstairs are an additional two bedrooms and full bath. The basement is partially finished. Call today for an appointment. **$179,000**

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WOODED, .56 ACRE, QUIET

A wonderful wooded lot with all kinds of improvements including asphalt driveway, sidewalk, sewer and even a concrete in-ground Sylvan pool. Bicycling distance of town. **$125,000**

SPACIOUS NEW PRINCETON VICTORIAN 2 blocks from the Dinky. Living room with fireplace, master suite, four bedrooms. **$335,000**

PRINCETON - FURNISHED ROOM in large home near Dinky and University. Suitable for nonsmoking woman or female student. Shared bath, no kitchen privileges. Available Feb. 1. $350 month. 924-5104. 1-22-4t

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: five years experience. Reliable. Good references. Own transportation. Call (609) 882-8530. 1-22-3t

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED by experienced woman. Reliable. Good references. Own transportation. Call (609) 586-9030. 1-22-3t

A CLEAN HOUSE Is a Happy House! Please call me for a terrific continental cleaning service. High quality, dependable cleaning to help you run your house your wayt Excellent references. Renata, 683-5889

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. 10-24-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Center. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large attic, basement. Garage, yard, central A/C, short-term lease. $1,400/month plus utilities. Call 924-7027.

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LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420 or 392-4083. 5-8-tf

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 924-3189. 6-4-tf

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RENTALS

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: One bedroom, one bath, living room, study area and kitchenette. Suitable for one adult or married couple. Available immediately. $750 per month plus ⅓ of utilities.

CANAL POINTE, WEST WINDSOR: Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, and kitchen. Pool and tennis included. $1,000 a month plus utilities. Available March 15th '92 for a year or longer.

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Lovely second floor condominium in historic Victorian house. Living room/dining room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Nine foot ceilings. Two fireplaces with marble mantels. Walking distance to University and train. $1150 per month includes heat and water. Available March 1st for one year or less.

CANAL ROAD: Smashing rental — Restored barn on farm acreage. Large open entertaining areas, three bedrooms. In-ground pool. Available immediately for year or more. $1800 per month plus utilities.

QUEENSTON COMMONS, PRINCETON: Carefree, convenient. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath. Full basement and one car garage. Use of swimming pool and tennis court. Available March 1st for one year or longer. $1650 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location, walk to town. Secure building, elevator, parking garage. Available immediately. $1500/month includes heat.

PRINCETON: Studio apartment with Pullman kitchen. Available mid-January, 1992. $695 per month plus gas and electric.

PLAINSBORO: Bright and spacious townhouse in a park-like setting with no outside maintenance work for tenants. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, family room or study and kitchen. Full basement. End unit with deck. Available immediately for short-term lease. $1700/month plus utilities.

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HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton. Two blocks from Nassau Street. Duplex with three bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, one-car garage. $1300/month. Call 924-2981 or 924-5305. 11-13-tf

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Across from the university campus, a luxury elevator building, elegant historical landmark offering single, and multiple suites from 200 to 1,000 sq. ft. Elegantly equipped & carpeted. Reasonably priced. All utilities and daily cleaning services included. **Special offer: 1,500 sq. ft. newly renovated, large windows. $14 per sq. ft.** Reserved garage parking available.

Broker cooperation **Call 924-7027**

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Phone: 609-921-7784

THE COWS ARE GONE NOW IT'S YOUR TURN!

If you've always wanted a house with character, this converted barn in Hopewell is the perfect solution. Completely redone from top to bottom, it offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a wonderful new kitchen, plus a loft apartment and separate artist studio or office. The 1½ acres are professionally landscaped with lovely views. Located near the Stony Brook Watershed and 7 miles from Princeton. This is an exceptional property. **$485,000**

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LIGHT

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VILLAGE SPECIAL IN BLAWENBURG
4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on double lot with long view over the valley! Carefree aluminum siding, detached garage, separate multi-use masonry structure. **$175,000**

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N. T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

158 Cleveland Lane
WATCH THE TRANSFORMATION

And see this handsome house become a reality! Gracious living areas include a library, study and family room. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, luxurious appointments. $850,000

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Mansgrove 1722 — once the master house of a large estate on the outskirts of the village of Princeton, now maintaining seclusion on 3 acres. An opportunity to own a bit of Princeton history. $895,000

On ten beautiful acres, this charming 4 bedroom old Colonial offers gracious living in a convenient Township location. The master bedroom has a glamorous skylit bath with windowed area for plants. $595,000

This historic Colonial on Bayard Lane and Boudinot Street has the convenience of in-town Princeton living with charm enhanced by its 150 years. Three floors of flexible space. Secluded garden. $550,000

"Thanksgiving House circa 1800" — the picturesque plaque proclaiming the heritage of this stone and frame Colonial near the village of Stockton and the "small hotel with the wishing well". $495,000

Now a delightful 3 bedroom country house. Once a humble cottage for workers on the thriving Boxwood Farm on Lawrence's Carson Road. On three acres, it offers country living minutes from town. $245,000

Towhee Farm — a 22 acre estate in Belle Mead, currently a successful breeding facility. The main house has been impeccably restored. The equestrian facilities exceptionally well equipped. $2,250,000

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MAZOA RX7 GXL 1990: 2-door, 28k miles, red, 5-speed, sunroof. $15,500. 609-921-7892 day, 466-2006 eve.

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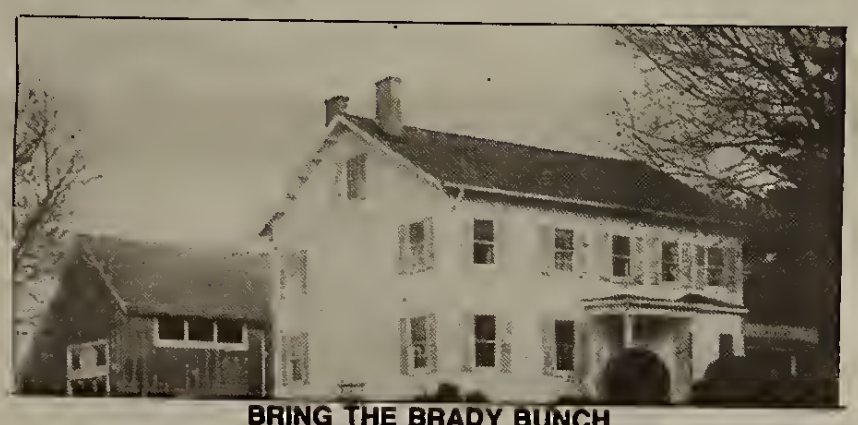
STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.

Lawrenceville Office
23 Phillips Ave.
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
609-896-8100

STOCKTON

This imposing Federal-style house sits on a small hill at the edge of Stockton Borough. Thoughtfully modernized by the owner for easy living, the warmth and atmosphere of an older home remain. A spacious two-story building at the back of the property is presently a print shop/graphic arts studio, but might be an antique shop, or an office for architects and engineers, etc. Add to this, a spring-fed stream and waterfall bordered by wildflowers and perennials and you'll never want to leave home again! Shown by appointment only. **$495,000**



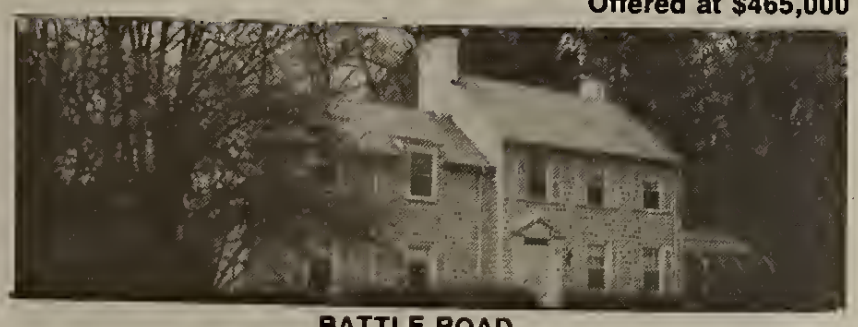
BRING THE BRADY BUNCH

Picture your family living in this spacious comfortable country home. Just minutes from downtown Princeton and very convenient to Route 1, this house has plenty of space for your growing family. Six or more bedrooms, four and a half baths, ultra large family room with wood burning stove and views of neighboring fields and woods. Situated on two acres.

Offered at $465,000

DAYTON

This lovely Victorian house has been carefully restored and lovingly maintained. There are high ceilings and beautiful plaster moldings. Brand new kitchen — new heating system — much more. **New Price: $229,900**



BATTLE ROAD

In perhaps Princeton's finest residential location between the Graduate College and the Institute for Advanced Study is a most attractive Mathews-built Colonial on a quiet and beautifully groomed half acre. A center entry hall adjoins a step-down living room w/bay window and fireplace, formal dining room w/fireplace, solarium/study w/bluestone floor and views through wide windows to the terrace and garden, plus a kitchen, breakfast room, first floor bedroom and bath, and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master suite with its own dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms and three baths. For the gardener, a small modern greenhouse off the dining room plus a heated potting shed off the two-car garage.

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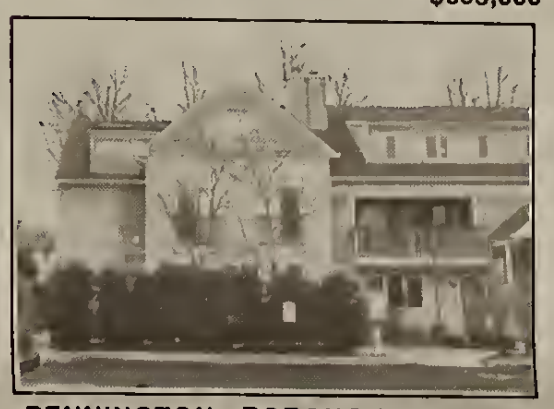
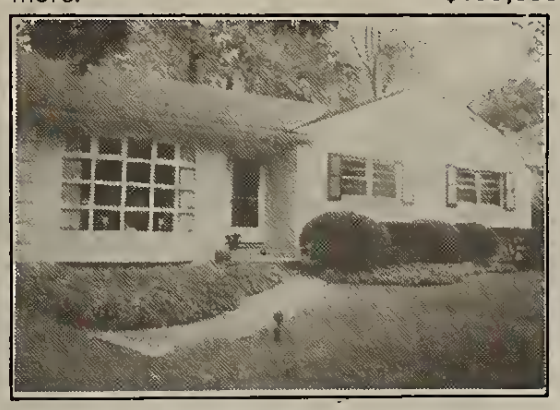


PENNINGTON BOROUGH... luxurious Academy Court condominium... end unit with great view... **$175,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... one story with a most flexible floor plan, lovely lot. **$259,000**

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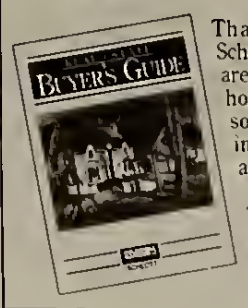

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RENTALS

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — 42 +/- acres zoned R-1. Just listed! ***$35,000 acre***

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RENTALS

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HIGHTSTOWN. 1400 sq. ft. store. Center of town. ***$905/mo. plus util.***

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Princeton

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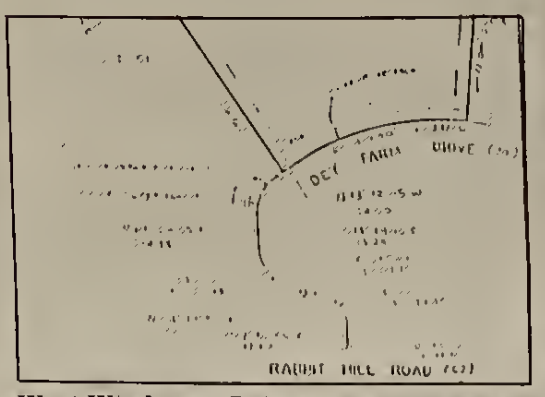

West Windsor — Build your dream home in historic Dey Farm Estates! This 6 plus acre building lot in this exclusive neighborhood is well situated with a beautiful back drop of trees. Some underground improvements and street already in place. **Offered at $380,000**

Rocky Hill — Enjoy this updated colonial home in historic Rocky Hill — simply move in!! There are 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, central air and a lovely back yard. A convenient location and a great buy! **Offered at $249,000**

Princeton — This bright and cheerful cape is in the heart of town! It features a low-maintenance exterior with a new roof, appealing flower garden and natural sylvan setting. Recently updated! New appliances, three bedrooms, den and two full baths. Walk to town, schools, bus and shopping! **Offered at $212,000**

S. Brunswick Township — Princeton address at Princeton Walk. Don't miss this dramatic Faulkner model with a two-story foyer, cathedral ceilings, steeping tub and greenhouse window in master bedroom suite! Finished walk-out basement! **New Price - $179,900**

Montgomery Township — This immaculate bi-level on a cul-de-sac with a view of the creek and woods is only minutes from downtown Princeton! This home boasts privacy and space bordering historic Rocky Hill! It features 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. **New Price - $249,900**

West Windsor — This 9-month-old Hampshire model Colonial on a cul-de-sac at King's Point is spectacular! It has a dramatic 2-story foyer, lovely parquet floor, solarium with skylight and whirlpool in master suite! 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. **New Price - $299,900**

Princeton — "The Todd House" on Stockton Street is a beautiful Federal Colonial in impeccable condition! The interior has spacious rooms reflecting elegant living. This historic Princeton home is surrounded by an English park-like setting, and every corner of this home brings history to life! Call now! **New Listing — $599,000**

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